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ting of his creditors will be held at the
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Does the dove, we inquire (we ask without ire) E'er pay for her board or her keep? And the proud bird o' prey, we ask, does he pay? The thought of his cost makes us weep. But gaze on the hen, and ponder again, Does she emand glory, either stainless or gory, Ere laying her valuable egg?

Nay, the sinews of war, we look to her for, She adds to our income in peace.

Does she scream or yet coo? No, she "cackles," she do,

she do,
That your wealth and your pleasures increas
Let us all join in, then, to a song of the, hen,
Who makes no pretensions to rank.
In the annals of glory you'll not find her story,
But—she stands mighty well at the bank." The Milk Controversy. On February 4th my attention was called to the controversy between the New England Milk Producers' Association and D. Whiting & Sons of Boston raphed the governors of Massachusetts, hem to join with me in suggesting an arbitration of the differences between the parties involved in the controversy he three governors referred to approved of my suggestion and on February 6th lance and only two with a deficit. I sent a telegram to both parties in be-

suggested that their differences be arbi-The Milk Producers' Association on February 7th replied that they would unhesitatingly accept an offer of arbitration by the governors of these four states or persons named by them for

that purpose.''
On the same day I received a telegram from Whiting & Sons saying "Your message is received tendering your services toward a solution of existing milk difficulty. We appreciate your interest and will at a time and place designated y you place our position before you. We are sending this reply to your associate governors." This telegram did not meet the situation fairly and frankly. On February 9th I telegraphed to Whiting & Sons as follows: your telegram and suggest that usual rocedure of insurance adjustment cases be followed in arbitration of milk controversy. Will you submit three names to Milk Producers' Association, they to select one, and they to follow same procedure with you. The two selected to choose a third and decision of the three to—'be—binding upon both parties? Prompt answer requested.

Governor of Maine." On the same day I sent the same tele-This closed the case in so far as the cerned, and they met the issue frankly

PERCIVAL P. BAXTER,

again wired Whiting & Sons urging them Knightly, Mrs. Fred E. Perry, Mrs. to accept the procedure which I had Grant Abbott, Mrs. Charles Dunn and outlined to them, and informing them Mrs. Lizzie Howe. that the Milk Association had agreed to the terms of arbitration. Not hearing to the state convention to be held in

"Several days ago I suggested fair son and Mrs. Adelaide Young. method of arbitration, and Milk Producers' Association have given unqualified acceptance. You have avoided a O. Jellerson, Mrs. Elizabeth Manning direct acceptance or refusal and have and W. W. Gallagher. ent a lengthy statement to be considered by governors of four states at long become the delegates at the district con-range. It is impossible for governors to vention held at the same time and place serve as arbitrators and they only can and the delegates to the state convenurge both sides to meet in open confertion become the alternates at the dis ence. Again I ask you to meet the issue

squarely and either accept or reject proffered arbitration. Otherwise you will lose confidence of farmers and public. In this message I act for myself as governor

PERCIVAL P. BAXTER. Governor of Maine. On February 15th, the day following, Whiting & Sons sent me a long telegram in which they continued to avoid the issue, and referred to their typewritten brief sent several days before. On February 16th after I had received this last telegram Whiting & Sone called me by telephone and wanted to send a representative to Augusta to discuss the question with me. I replied that under the circumstances I did not consider it proper to discuss the matter in the absence of the other parties and declined to make been heard from Whiting & Sons.

trators. Since then nothing more has In a long advertisement published by tion, and which appeared in the Lewiston Journal of February 23d, I notice the following paragraph: "Governor Baxter suggested a method

of arbitration but could not and did not suggest the subject matter to arbitrate \*\*\*\*\* Governor Baxter after receiving the facts informed representatives of the too complicated for arbitration, that he did not care to go into details, and refused to meet Frank W. Clark, ex-president of the N. E. M. P. A." This published statement of Whiting

& Sons is not correct, for I did suggest subject matter to be arbitrated. I did not say to the Whiting Company that them even at that late date, February 16th, to meet the issue fairly and openly. I did refuse to meet their representative as it would not have been proper for me other governors and the Milk Producers

In my opinion the Milk Producers Association have met the issue squarely and have shown a willingness to arbitrate the disputed questions before a properly constituted tribunal, but the Whiting Company has not acted in the same fair minded and open manner. This statement has been prepared by me so that the public may know of the desire of the four governors to help settle the pending controversy and may be able to judge as to the relative positions of the New England Milk Producers' Association and Whiting & Sons. (Signed) PERCIVAL P. BAXTER,

Special Fares to Farmers' Week. The Maine Central and the Bangor & Aroostook have granted a special rate of one fare and one-half for the round trip to those who are to attend the Farmers' Week course of meetings, lectures and demonstrations at the College of Agriculture March 28-31. The special tickets will be good for passage from March 27 to 30, and returning up to Monday, April 3. A number of state-wide agriroostook have granted a special rate of April 3. A number of state-wide agri cultural organizations will hold annual or special meetings at Orono that week. I haven't got much use for a loud ciation to our neighbors and friends for

on cats that catch rats. The way some farmers carry on about MR. AND MRS. H. E. ROWE AND FAMILY. Maine the hard times makes me think of a MR. AND MRS. M. M. ROWE AND FAMILY. short-tailed bull cavorting around an up-MR. AND MRS. M. B. RICHARDSON act bee-hive.

South Paris Village Corporation. The annual report of the South Paris Village Corporation shows a valuation

The March meeting of the Abigai Whitman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Resident real esta Making a total valuation of \$864,355.00. The number of polls found and assess d was 464...

The rate of taxation was \$7.60 on Mrs. Ella M. Smiley, wife of Frank A thousand. Smiley of that place, and a forme The following sums were appropriated and assessed:

Of this amount of taxes assessed and and, in order to help the farmers of this delivered to tax collector, Harry M. and other New England States, I tele- Shaw, the whole amount with the exception of \$32 92 has been collected and lew Hampshire and Vermont asking paid to the treasurer, Charles H. Howard. Twenty-two taxes amounting to \$30.32 have been abated. The report will make a good showing five accounts having an unexpended bal The unexpended accounts are as fo half of these governors and myself, and

Water and hydrani

The amount paid into the hands of the reasurer during the year was \$18,428 39. palance remaining \$1,461.49. The total liabilities of the corporatio mount to \$70,475.39. The resources are \$1.872 69, leaving the indebtedne 868.602 70.

The assessors, Messrs. J. S. Brown, Wilson and O. K. Clifford, make the fo owing recommendations for the coming

### Norway Chooses Delegates. Republican caucus was recently held in Norway, which was presided

over by Colonel A. J. Stearns, with Mrs. Emma Buck as secretary. The following town committee was chosen: Donald B. Partridge, T. Putnam Richgram to the N. E. M. P. A. asking them ardson, Arthur A. Herrick, Harry Jackto submit three names to Whiting & Sons. | son, Lawrence M. Carroll, Claude A. Stimson, Ronelle Bicknell, Harry Milk Producers' Association was con- Jones, Abraham Klain, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Miss Sara True, Miss Ruth and openly.

I did not receive a reply from Whiting & Sons until February 10th when they telegraphed they would not receive a reply from Whiting & Sons until February 10th when they telegraphed they would not receive a reply from Whiting Mrs. Vivian M. Akers, Miss Beatrice they telegraphed they would send "a Stone, Mrs. Alice R. Danforth, Mrs. written statement of our position." A Marion B. Jellerson, Mrs. William ong typewritten statement came by Young, Mrs. Claude Haskell, Mrs. Edmail the following day, but the issue not ward E. Witt, Mrs. Virgil E. Dunn, having been met squarely by them I Mrs. Emma A. Buck, Mrs. Edith L

The following delegates were chosen from Whiting & Sons I waited until Bangor April 6: Donald B. Partridge, February 14th when I sent the following L. M. Carroll, S. W. Goodwin, Mrs. telegram to them: The alternates to the state convention

become the delegates at the district con trict convention.

Republican State Convention. The official call for the Republican State Convention, which will be held at Bangor Thursday, April 6, at 10 A. M. was recently issued. It will be the largest political gathering of its kind delegates. A good portion of the delegates, it is expected, will be women who for the first time will have an opportunity to actively participate in such a

The convention will be held in the for each congressional district and a formulate and adopt a platform declaring the principles upon which the Republican party of Maine will appeal to the accept the suggested form of arbitration voters of Maine for support in the election next September, and to transact themselves be expected to act as arbi- any other business which may properly come before the convention. The basis of representation will be

follows: Each city, town and plantation will be entitled to one delegate; for each 110 votes cast for the Republican candidate for governor in-1920 an additional delegate; and for a fraction of 70 votes in excess of 110 votes, an additional dele-

to the date of this call in order to be ligible to participate in the convention The state committee will be in session in the reception room of the Auditorium at 9 o'clock on the day of the convention for the purpose, of receiving credentials

On the evening before the convention the state committee will hold a public meeting at the Bangor House at o'clock, at which meeting all delegated and others interested in the welfare and success of the Republican party wil have opportunity to make suggestion and assist in formulating and drafting a declaration of principles or platform e presented to the convention for con deration, amendment and adoption. The apportionment of delegates t

The apportionment for Oxford County

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our great appremonthed agriculturist; quietness is a their kindness, help and loving sympa-factor in success. You don't tie belis thy extended to us in our recent bereave-

> MR. G. H. ROWE AND FAMILY.

NORWAY.

to its Kennel.

ome of Mrs. Gertrude W. Libby. Mrs. Evis I. Cook read a paper on ldry." Parliamen'ary law was taken Mrs. Ella Ham was a recent guest o her son, Ernest Ham, and family in Rev. O. E. Barnard was in Winslow Vednesday to officiate at the funeral of

The Barton Reading Club met Thurs lay afternoon with Mrs. D. L. Joslin. Francis Ames has gone to Biddeford The Twin Towns Shrine Club gave it st entertainment Thursday evening he form of a "barn dance in costume." The committee in charge of this enter embers: Edward H. Downing, Elmer , Packard, Stephen O. Jellerson, Walter Gray and Perley F. Ripley.

Charles Clark was operated on las veek at a Biddeford hospital for appen dicitis. He recently went to that city where he, in connection with Howard Chick, bad purchased a drug store. He as comfortable as could be expected His brother, Albert L. Clark, with Mrs. clark visited him during the week. Miss Aura Cook of Lawrence, Mass spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Frank J. Cook.

Mrs. Fred Rowell of Bangor is in Nor the Airedale showed that trips were vay, called here by the sickness of her made to the hound's quarters every other, Mrs. C. Elmer Russell. Mrs. Edward Harris of Somerville, day. Sometimes instead of a bone Mass., is in town, called here by the the offering was a bit of meat or some ickness of her mother, Mrs. Frank Cox. other dainty. Mrs. George Whitman has gone to alem, Mass., to spend several weeks vith her son, Walter Whitman.

Mrs. A. C. Barker spent several days Mechanic Falls, her former home, last week. Bertrand G. McIntire took in a mee ng of the State Pier Board in Portland n Monday of last week. Mrs. Frank Harriman, who has bee n town some little time, is taking acation at her home in North Paris.

On next Friday will be held a joi ebate with Livermore Falls High chool on the resolve "That the Federal Government shall own and operate its al mines." The Browning Reading Club will mee this (Monday) evening with Mrs. Ger-trude Hosmer. Roll call, important

events of March; reading, Anna Howard baw, Mrs. Alice Danforth The Firemen's ball at the Opera Hous uesday evening was a big event. On hundred and sixty-five couples particinated in the dance. Tri-colored bunt ing was draped around the front of the gallery and flags were placed at the footlights. Tri-colored ribbons extended The back of the stage was draped wit The Milk Producers' Association on February 9th wired me as follows: "We will accept procedure outlined in your telegram received to-day for arbitration controversy with Whiting interests."

Son, Lawrence M. Carroll, Claude A. Haskell, Simeon Harriman, W. W. Gallagher, Victor L. Partridge, Allie P. Wyman, Stuart W. Goodwin, Edward Anderson, Donald J. Andrews, Wilfred J. Conary, George H. Dunn, Harry O. States of the stage was uraped with flags, while in front was a hydrant with lose attached. Across the front of the stage were the words, "Firemen's Relief Coat, for the walls are covered with loops. On one of the side curtains was suspended a silver trumpet won at a Ventilation and drainage are acfiremen's muster in Berlin years ago.

Ronell Bicknell had charge of the deco-Mount Hope Rebekah Lodge served a buffet lunch after their regular meeting Friday evening in charge of Mrs. Etta ebroke, Mrs. May Pride and Mrs. Cora Kimball. has provided most of the metal for Mrs. S. H. Downing was called the gold coinage of that country. Woodstock last week by the death of er father, L. H. Beck.

F. P. Stone was called to New Have Conn., recently because of the sudder leath of his sister, Miss Abbie Stone. Dr. A. L. Sikkenga went to Berli Tuesday. Mrs. Gertrude Adams of Millinocke and Mrs. Charlotte Butters of Stoneham were recent guests of Mrs. W. G. Conary Mrs. E. P. Hood was in Auburn se eral days last week with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Prescott. (Additional Norway locals on page 3.) Sumner's War Record. We never heard Sumper's record for loyalty to the United States government

and fealty to the constitution and its lences of sacrifice for the pepetuity the Union during its crucial dark days, enhmit the following: During the great struggle for national reedom and the unity of the states in '61 '65, the little town furnished direct

esidents at the time entered the service from their resident locality, mostly in Massachusetts. Joel Barrows furnished his six sons. one of whom, Capt. Albert Barrowe gave his life, and another son (Columbus) lost a leg at Fort Wagner. Allen Abbott anditorium for the purpose of electing furnished his five sons for the service

Hiram Heald gave six of his eight sons two of whom lost their lives in the con Company F, 9th Maine Infantry, comnanded by Capt. Albert Barrows at the

time of his death. The loyal women of the town were untiring in self sacrificing for the comfort of the soldiers by getting up entertainthe sick and wounded, and making articles of clothing for their comfort. And this loyalty and devotion was manifest during the world war. To-day an active Woman's Relief Corps of some 75 members is most kindly striving for the comfort of the few survivors of the civil war and in keeping fresh the memory of

those who have passed on to the "Great Unknown." Only nine of the veterans of the civil war are left in town. The noble, patriotic spirit that actuated the Revolutionary soldiers is transmitted to their descendants: . Loyalty is a grand gift.

Euterpean Club. The Euterpean Club will put on the following program of oriental music at their meeting this (Monday) afternoon with Mrs. Virgie C. Wilson: Roll call—Current Musical Events.

Paper—Oriental Music,
(Written by Miss Caswell, Marston Club.)
Mrs. Madge W. Gray.
Plano Solos—Three Japanese Dances:
(a) Crane and Tortolse.
(b) Four Seasons in Kyoto. Miss Ruth M. Graves. Mrs. Bertha S. Abbott. Gultar Solo-Oriental
Mrs. W. A. Ripley.
Phymes.

Mrs. Agnes H. Perkins and Mrs. Bertha bbott are hostesses with Mrs. Wilson, Jail Report. Sheriff Harry D. Cole has made the following report of the county jail:

itted for breaking, ent :ring and larceny Larceny

Assault

Selling liquor

Manufacturing intoxicating liquors Embezziement Intoxication ... Forgery
Driving auto-intoxicated..... For want of bal made
entenced to one month or less
entenced to two months
entenced to three morths
entenced to not over six months and more

Sentenced to one year
Sentenced to State School for boys.....
Sentenced to Men's Reformatory......
Sentenced to State Prison

Kind heartedness that might well

serve as an example for human kind

is displayed by "Pat" an Airedale

Dog. Allowed Liberty, Brings Dainties to Hound Which is Confined

pup of Point Pleasant, W. Va., says a correspondent, the object of its fine eeling being a hound owned by Ber Shiflet. The story of the four-footed pet's benevolence is attested by members of both families, who are neighbors. Shiflet keeps his hound, "Jack," tied in the back yard. Thomas' Airedale of a freeborn American dog and makes the most of it. He is a good forager and knows the location and probable ainment was composed of the following neighborhood. Mrs. Shiflet feeds Jack generously, and not infrequently the menu contains an appetizing bone, but she did not give Jack all the bones that accumulated beside his kennel All became clear the other day when Mrs. Shiflet saw the Airedale approach Jack's kennel with a big soupbone in his mouth, set it down in front of his tethered friend, wag his tail gleefully, bark a message of good cheer, dance playfully about for a moment and then dash off for some

livering Up Its Riches Since

new adventure. A watch kept on

the Year 1225. Falun, in the north of Sweden, is the oldest mine in the world. It began to

produce copper in 1225. In the Seventeenth century this mine was the chief source of the copper supply of Europe. Today it no longer produces copper in large quantities but from its deep-cut galleries come the sulphur pyrites that are used for the manufacture of sulphuric acid and

other chemicals. It is one of the most old-fashione mines imaginable. You will find no rapid hauling machinery, no cage that descends at lightning speed into the bowels of the earth. You walk into the mine through sloping galleries, and then climb down to its depths by means

complished by means of the most antiquated pumping gear in existence in any pit. Besides copper and pyrites, the Falun mine produces gold. From it came all the gold used to make the Swedish crown and scepter, and it

**GROW TOBACCO UNDER COVER** ast Tents Give Protection to Plants Being Cultivated in the Con-

necticut Valley.

Travelers in the Connecticut valley may sometimes see many acres covered by white cheesecloth supported at a height of nine feet from the ground, on a framework of posts and wire. Under these vast tents Sumatra tobacco is grown. Experiments cor ducted by the Department of Agricul ture led to the use of this system of protecting the tobacco plants, and the esults have been found excellent. The ight, sandy soil along the Connecti-

of Sumatra tobacco. The United States government furnishes the seed and supervises the cultivation, preparation and sale of the product, the farmers paying the cost and receiving the profit. That the great clothes canopies car

withstand storms was proved when a nailstorm caused much damage to crops in open fields, but the acres of covered tobacco escaped injury. The cost of the shades is several hundred dollars an acre.

Palestine. The country known as Palestine is designated in the Bible by more than one name. During the patriarchal period, the conquest, and the age o the Judges, also where those early periods are referred to in the later iterature of the Jews, the country is quently "the land of Canaan," meaning thereby the country west of the Jordan, as opposed to "the land of Gilead" on the east. During the mon archy the name usually employed "land of Israel." It is the favorite expression of the prophet Ezekiel. Hosea calls it the "land of Jehovah." In the Book of Zechariah it is "the Holy land"; in Daniel "the glorious land"; and occasionally it is mentioned simply as "the land."

Photography of Words. Devaux-Charbonnel, the French scientist, has photographed the variacuit by the aid of a Blondal oscillograph. The photographs are reproductions of the syllables pronounced by a human voice, and it is expected that they will be of use in the solution of various problems in telephony. In studying the impression made by syllables the experimenter found that each syllable is composed of 30 to 40 complete vibrations. The begining and the end of the syllables are modified by the impressions of the consonants, but the modifications cover only four or five periods, so that each syllable has 20 to 30 regular vibrations corres ponding to its vowel. The method permits the study of the higher harmonics, which give character to words. year, but every merchant now takes hady side of the street is the wom-

Codfish is said to be the world's

prolific. It has been asserted that one weighing 75 pounds will contain over 9,000,000 eggs. Perhaps the tarpon is one of them, for it is a large fish with a very fine roe. The cod is practically Someone, attracted by the idea of such stores can use an inside location if omnivorous, finding means to supply a deterrent charm, asked the man who hey are not too far from the heavy great schools wherever food of any carries this umbrella where he might raffic highway. There is only one sort is found. It is found in many buy a similar one. He received the lass of merchants that can afford to parts of the world other than the somewhat shame-faced answer; "I- gnore these accepted facts about North American "banks" and it is said er-borowed it." that it has been fished for by fishermen of northern Europe since the becourse for unaccountable centuries be- existed in Egypt centuries before this nust select places where heavy traffic fore man began to make written records.

# THIS AIREDALE REAL FRIEND NEW ENGLAND NEWS

Mrs. Cesaire Dupuis, 103 years old, have been 104 years old on March 4. She was born in Quebec.

is the 18-pound daughter born to Mr. made tub butter going at 35-37 cents, and and Mrs. Fred Litke of Meriden. Mass., was elected president of the

Massachusetts Fruit Growers' associ-

ation at the organization's annual

sidered her too young to have a beau, Lucy Duigon, 16, daughter of Jacob Duigon of Torrington, Ct., tried to not, most fowl going at 28-32 cents, chickend her life by swallowing carbolic ens at 25-35 cents and capons bringing

ed twice in battles in France, denies the official report sent to the Lowell. Mass... police, that he was a stacker. He has an honorable discharge from army service. After 13 persons, including nine school children, had been bitten by a

Charles D. Mason, who-was wound-

mad dog, City Marshal William D. Nolan issued an order that all dogs in Holyoke, Mass., be muzzled and cept in restraint.

seized by U. S. customs inspectors in a Maine Central freight car at Holway Siding, near Dennyville. The liquor was hidden under bundles of George Mulligan of Bergenfield, N

Hartford, Ct., was arrested and held in \$100 bonds on the technical course of an investigation by the police into the sixth mysterious blaze at the institution.

of Maine has asked for a government

loan of \$148,600. The road proposes to build additional shop builings, install several new passing tracks along
its line and provide other minor additions and betterments.

32.00-0.30, cows and henters 25 cents lower at 22.25-2.50 per 100 lbs. Veal calves were 22.25-2.50 per 100 lbs. Hogs went readily to build additional shop builings, inditions and betterments. stepmother, Georgianna Daigle Brooks, both of Bangor, were mar-

ried at McAdam Junction, N. B., and ities at Vanceboro when they attempted to return to Bangor. aboard the Boston fishing schooner Ethel B. Penny, Capt Chetwind found a bucketful of tinker mackerel in the fish's stomach. The mackerel were in prime condition and were brought

to Boston when the vessel came in. An irate parent appeared at the office of the city clerk. Bangor, to enter vigorous protest against the issuance of a marriage license to his minor son, who, he said, contemplated matrimony with the divorced wife of the parent, the woman being the step-

mother of the boy. "Cleanliness is akin to godliness but that fact does not assist the court much in this case," Judge Lauren M. mediately released with apologies. Sanborn commented in the superior explained that Mary A. Jacobs of that city was unable to be present because ton have unanimously and emphati-'she was doing her Monday wash." A state federation of postoffice be the duty of a minister, in reply to

clerks has been organized in New a query from a parishioner, to advise Haven, Ct., and after a discussion a postmasterships be taken out of poli- riage is proposed. tics. The resolution advocated the promotion of postoffice employes to Merrill M. Hatch of Whitman, Mass.,

figures that his oyster stew the other the oysters he found what he thought might be a pearl, and took it to a local jeweler, who pronounced it a fine specimen, but said it had been spoiled in the boiling . He estimated its value them, although he had to pocket before cooking, at the above figure. Joseph M. Dowell, state custodian

of liquor, and State Officer Edward

P. O'Neil, destroyed contraband

liquor at stills valued at \$100.000.

The contraband had been held at the

liquor was run into a sewer through. the sink pipe at the station house. and the stills were broken up to be The Lynn policeman returned to a high plateau and some fine young he State National Bank of Lynn 19,000 alleged to have been stolen for the increase of wild live on this from the institution Dec. 31 by Edgar | land, but not with the idea necessarily . Gilmore, a clerk in the bank. The of making a reservation entirely olice refused to say where they ob- closed to the shooting fraternity. On

admitting that the securities had been develop other specially suitable parts

The lastest indictment against Jazz the Massachusetts Chiropody association. According to experts who addressed the convention "the vibration | of bodies made tense by the gripping gusto of jazz and thrown like trip nammers upon weary feet causes myriads of minute abrasions through which filterable virius enters the

Umbrella Charm. Like many other trades, the umbrella merchants have been under a cloudmetaphorically speaking—through the heart of grace and prays that all good in's side, and rents are about 25 per people will soon begin carrying and los- ent higher. Where one side of the ing their umbrellas in the old profit- treet develops woman's business, the most important—which means the against loss, but in a London club one inother thing to be looked for is a loumbrella is notorious for bearing on ation near a competitor. A store of a gold label the strange device: "Cursed be he

Who stealeth me."

Earliest Machine for Drilling. drill out stone vessels.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Week Ending February 24, 1922 (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Market

DAIRY & POULTRY PRODUCTS: The narket has been irregular the past week most products averaging lower but show-ing a firmer tendency at the close. Egg prices have gone to a new low level for the season and there seems to be little to cause much advance except for perhaps a one day shortage. Nearby henis dead in Danielson, Ct. She would nery eggs have been coming forward very freely and have had to go lower in order to move, prices dropping from 48 cents to 40-42 cents. Western fresh went down to 31-34 cents and storage eggs cleaned up at 25-28 cents. Butter trade slowed up baby at birth in Connecticut in years and values also declined, fancy Northern print goods bringing around 40 cents and storage was slow at 30-35 cents. Cheese prices have gained on both fresh and cured goods, both advancing 1-2 cents for fresh receipts. Live poultry and most sales were on Western birds, 25-28 cents for chickens. Fresh killed poultry has also shortened up and the feeling has improved even if prices have

up to 42 cents. Frozen stock has low at former figures. FRUITS & VEGETABLES: Most comnodities in liberal supply with more aced price trend in either direction. Apples steady, No. 1. Maine Baldwins selling mostly \$7.50-8.00 and Ben Davis \$5.50-6.00 a barrel. New cabbage in excessive supply and selling for slightly more than freight. Florida cabbage bringing \$2.25-2.50 a crate and 90 cents-\$1.00 per 1-2 barrel hamper. New York state Danish cabbage 2.25-2.50 a barrel California cauliflower lower at \$2.09-2.75 a crate. Florida celery 25 cents lower at \$3.25-3.75 a crate for the best sizes. Norfolk kale higher at \$2.00 a barrel. Florida lettuce higher at \$4.00 a crate and native hot-Two hundred cases of Canadian house lettuce 50 cents higher at \$1.00-whiskey, valued at \$10,000, were 1.25 a bushel box. Connecticut Valley onions steady at \$8.25-8.50 per 100 lb. sack. Maine Green Mt. potatoes 10 cents lower at \$1.90-2.00 per 100 lb. sack. Texas spinach firm at \$1.75-1.90 bushel basket. Florida strawberries steady at 50-55 cents a qt. Native squash unchanged at \$2,50-3.75 a barrel. Native hothouse products selling at the following prices per bushel box; Cucumbers \$14.00-18.00; \$3.00-3.25 radishes \$1.50-2.00; watercress \$2.00-22.60. Hothouse rhubarb selling 15-17 cents a lb. Native root vegetables steady to higher selling per bushel box; Beets \$1.00-1.25; carrots \$1.50-1.75; parsnips

\$1.25-1.50: turnips 75c-\$1.00. LIVESTOCK & MEATS: Trading at Brighton during the week was quiet and under generally light receipts and only under generally light receipts and only fair demand, prices were lower. Good \$4.50-6.50, cows and heifers \$3.00-5.00, at \$10.50-11.00 per 100 lbs. Dressed beef trading was fair with good steers at \$13.00-12.50, medium \$12.50-12.00 while cows were draggy with good at \$10.50-11.00 and medium \$10.00-10.50 per 100 lbs.

Tilton, chartered by the New Bedford Whaling Film Company has sailed for Sandy Bay, Haiti, where the actual scenes of capturing a whale will be taken for a motion picture.

The Massachusetts legislative committee on legal affairs reported adversely on bills to repeal the daylight saving law in Massachusetts and to change the present law by adding a month in the spring and fall to the daylight saving period.

Officials of the Essex county, Mass

jail at Salem were astonished to learn that for 10 days they had been imprisoning Rose Ruso, of Lawrence, in mistake for Josephine de Garuse of the same city, who was recently sentenced to three months in the house of correction. Miss Russo was im-Seventeen ministers of eight denominations, in reply to questions asked by the Christian Register, of Bos-

them regarding the physical, mental esolution was adopted urging that and moral fitness with whom mar-Trained lions went at bargain prices at auction at New Haven, Ct. Three were knocked down to William F. Taylor of Hartford for \$900 cash It had cost \$3000 to feed the animals for the 33 days they were under attachment, and Felix O. Bustand, showman with a judgment against

Mme. Adgle Castelo, who had the

trained lions, was glad to get rid of

cally stated that they believe it to

Arrangements have been com pleted, the Massachusetts state de partment of conservation announces by which the commonwealth received as a gift from Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham, ornithologist and sportsman a tract of land in Boxford, consisting of about 200 acres, to be used as a game preserve. The land surrounds Crooked pond and embraces such varled features as rocky ridges, swamps, pine and hemlock-ideal grouse cover. ained the bonds, and bank authori- the contrary, it is planned to set aside ties were equally reticent, although certain portion as a sanctuary, and to

as a public shooting ground. The textile mill owners of Rhode nation was given when, at a confer strikers and the state board of mediwearing of flapping overshoes was ation, the mill owners announced their also condemned as injurious to the flat refusal to arbitrate the questions of wages and hours.

"Ads" and Business Locations. -men's and women's. As a rule the his type should not pioneer. It is

lifficult for a cigar store to pay exenses if it is not on a corner; drugpicking a location—the class of merhant that advertises. Nonadvertisers 'naturally have to be more careful The earliest known machine, which about choosing their locations and Christian era, was a centrivance to passes their doors.—Charles C. Nichills in Business Digest.

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

ds. New Brunswick Cedar igles, North Carolina Pine, coring and Sheathing, oid Roofing, Wall Board,

**Good Roads** BOSTON, MASS.

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To. 3, South Paris.

South Paris, Maine, March 7, 1922

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

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ADVERTISEMENTS: - All legal advertiseme

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Charles G. Blake.
Ripley & Fletcher Co.
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Mrs Margnerite J. Johns

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. South Paris Savings Bank—Annual Meeting. Here and There.

A seaport town like Portland must cosmopolitan by reason of its position

Ships from all the ports of the world call, so the man along the shore becomes acquainted with the idiosyncrasies, the different shades of colors and the different scents of tar of the various nation alities which visit the port. Sailors from Britain, Portugal, Sweden and Norway are common enough, and not long ago a vessel manned by Chinese came into the harbor. Lascars are not uncommon but it was only a week or so ago that the first vessel to be manned wholly by Arabs docked. She was the Mald of Corfu from Algiers to load with grain. These sailors were tanned black with the winds of Arabia and Sahara; wore beards that would put Mohammed to shame; smoked bookss ejecting clouds of smoke from a weed which smells like a cross between Fa'ima cigar ettes and a hay seed pipe. They were Mohammedans, of course, and got some what mixed in direction when chanting their muezzin and did not know whether they would be more likely to find Allal in some church steeple or the county

The body of the late Olive Schreiner author of The Story of an African Farm has been taken from the place of its firs burial and recommitted to a grave or the lonely summit of Buffel's Kop, mountain at Klein Ganna Hoet, near where the author lived when a girl The transfer is said to have been made in accordance with a preference express ed by ber.

Oxford County Notes.

Friends of Harold S. Pike of Water-ford, a past master of Oxford County nona Grange, will be pleased to learn for Oxford County.

Cleon S. Osgood, for many years road master of the Rangeley Division of the Maine Central Railroad, suffered a severe ouralytic shock at his office in Rumford ecently. Mr. Osgood began life in th numble postion of trackman for the old Portland & Rumford Falls Railroad, and Leland Kimball.

Something research post. Road Commissioner—Will Rankin, Hartley Pendexter.
Town Clerk and Treasurer—Henry Merrill.
School Board—Leroy Evans.
Town Committee—Carroll Milliken, Bessie M.
Stearns, A. V. Dow, Grover C. Stanley, Mrs.
Cella Sanborn, Frank E. Stearns, Ephraim Kimball, Mrs. Gertrude Fox, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs.
Heory Merrill and Mrs. Ray.
Delegates to State Convention—Carro'l Milliken, Hon. F. E. Stearns and Mrs. Bessie M.
Stearns.

The second annual reunion of the survivors of the Samoan typhoon which took place thirty-three years ago this the United States Navy, to say nothing of those of other navies, were wrecked, will take place in Boston this month. There are known to be sixty survivors, nineteen of whom reside in and around Admiral Henry W. Lyon. An organization of these has been formed and Ad miral Lyon has presented it with a set of original photographs made of the wrecked ships in the harborof Apia. Admiral Lyon was executive officer of the Trentop, which was wrecked.

Chapman Concert. That annual event, The Chapman con er", was given at the Norway Opera ing talent: Julia Floyd, coloratura soprano; Everett Bishop, bass-baritone, with Gabriel Engel, violinist, and William R. Chapman at the piano. Following is the program they presented:

Down in Maine (by request) ... W. R. Chapman
The Little Damozei. ... Ivor Novelle
The Wind's in the South ... John Prindle Scott
Julia Floyd

Ernant Infelice—Aria Everett Bishop

Formay Lad.
Rolling Down to Bio
Everett Bishop

Simon G. Richardson. The body of Simon G. Richardson was brought to Norway Wednesday morning from an Augusta hospital, where he has been for the past two months and where

nd when the fire was discovered in the Mr. Richardson was born at the old Richardson farm in North Norway, on thing. No insurance what is known as Boulder Hill May 23, A new grain store has been opened 1845, a son of Mark Shepherd and Susan the foot of church Street by Eli Witham. He was married March 25, 1871, to owned by N. T. Fox and used by him for

Miss Mary J. Walker of Mexico, and went to live on the old farm. After living there nine years they bought a small farm on the Waterford road, where they ing, after which a nice counter lunch

was served. Benjamin, who lives in Portland; Ethel, from her sister. Mrs. Brown of East who meeried Wilbur Rogers and died a Stoneham. few years ago; Hattie, wife of Don Simpson of New York City; and Fannle, wife of Charles Dolan of Portland. ter Lucille spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mellisa Putnam, at

Briggs-Merrill. A quiet wedding was solemnized at West Peru. the Methodist parsonage in Norway Mrs. David Chenery was at home from Wednesday evening when Charles Henry Dixfield for a short time on Sunday.

Merrill was united with Miss Edith Mrs. Willard Arnold and sister, Miss Azora Briggs of South Paris, the single Amy Putnam of West Peru, snowshoed ring service heing used. The bride is the daughter of Edwin R. Sunday.

and Ei'zabeth (Dunham) Merrill. At the at Mrs. Willis Tainter's Sunday.

present time he is employed in the grain lead of the grain lead o

THE OXFORD BEARS.

ohn Flagg, Alma Marsten.

Dr. C. F. Hammond.

bout April first.

The School Improvement League

ess a change seems advisable later.

early as the roads will permit.

Newton Cummings

ing March 6th.

Mrs. E. C. Slattery.

Every one cordially invited.

The pictures and talk on the Life

South Berwick, where she will be with

Miss Gwynn for a short time before re-

Thomas Slattery of Auburn was the

week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and

Don't forget the community supper

Cuesday night. Those not solicited are

asked to bring salads, cake or pastry

North Paris.

A daughter was born to the wife

Joseph Ellingwood Feb. 26. Both moth

er and child are doing well. Mr. Elling

wood is again able to go to the mill He has had severe trouble with his foot

tend to her duties in the gramma

the house for three weeks with the pre

Mrs. Bert Allen is ill at this writing.

very favorable. He has scarlet fever.

Reports from Chester McAlister are

Mrs. Herbert Hill has returned home

rom the Central Maine General Hospi

tal. All of her North Paris friends are

ery glad to know she is doing so well

William W. Andrews, Jr., spent tendays with his nucle, A. D. Andrews, and

family recently.
William King Small finished work a

oisoned his hands very badly.

teaming again.

s in attendance

ay, Feb. 21.

the Paris Manufacturing Co. of South

Mrs. Abbie Lowe has two boarders

Guy Bowker was a guest at A. D. An-

William Littlehale, who has been con

fined to the house for a number of days

with a severe cold, is now able to do hi

Mrs. Blanche Lowe was called to Wes

Paris Wednesday to help care for Mrs.

Adelia Tucker, who fell headlong from

the top of the attic stairs to the bottom

It is thought no bones were broken and

Willing Workers postponed their meet-

David Stearns is ill. A trained nurs

The Republican caucus was beld a

Hiram Saturday, Feb. 25. The follow

Mrs. Celia H. Sanborn and Miss Sevia

Burbank of Hiram were in town Tues-

land last Friday night. The score was

Miss Teresa Ridion of Somerville i

Miss Frances Smith entertained twen-

evening, Feb. 24, to celebrate her 14th

The village school closed Friday, Feb.

4, and the teacher, Miss Ricker, has re

turned to her home at Chebeague Island.

Curtis L. Stanley has been in Boston

Miss Marcia Norton and brother Car

roll of Steep Falls were recent visitors at

Ellery Mason is employed by the Ox

ford Land and Lumber Co.
Miss Helen F. Stearns and Miss Len

I. Stanley were among those who took

the state teachers' examination at Corn-

Lester Smith is working for Chester

The private garage owned by S.

lummer & Son burued to the ground

together with all the contents. Feb. 27th

In it were stored a practically new Ford-

son tractor, a Cadillac car; a three horse

ower engine and wood saw, drill press

and many small tools usually used on a

farm. In the rear was a blacksmit

shop well supplied with tools for that

business. In both parts of the building

Mrs. W. B. Hurd is enjoying a visit

Dickvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Linas Libby and daugh-

work was being done in the forenoon

he home of Arthur Smith

37 to 24 in favor of Brown.

spending her vacation in town.

The Good Will Club met

Frances Merrifield Feb. 23.

of Hartford, Conn.

ing nominations were made:

that she will recover from her injuries

ing Wednesday on account of sickness.

Beatrice Andrews is again able to at-

turning to her teaching in New York.

The teachers at the academy gave a six course dinner, with birthday cake, ida, etc., to Principal Howlett on Feb. 24th. his birthday. A very enjoyable time and a surprise to Mr. Howlett, although he SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. had a slight hint an hour before. We wish he may be with us as long as Dr. Paris Hill. Sargent was.
The Debating Council held their ban-

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday trening service at 7:30. Thursday evening trayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock. net and dance Saturday evening. Hebron Grange was the guest of East Hebron Grange Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Field and Maste Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling the past week: Roy S. Slattery, Clinton Richard were guests of Mr. and Mrs Everett, Evelyn Cummings, Gertrude Everett, Karlton Andrews, Norman Cum-mings, Charlotte Daniels, Eather Curtis, Henry Merrill Sunday. Mrs. H. T. Glover has been danger-ously sick with flu, but is some better Mr. and Mrs. Hilton of Portland were A fine "New Universities Dictionary" with her mother a few days, but went Sunday, Feb. 26. as been presented to the English classes home Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E George is gaining fast. Miss Cathryn Cantello, who went to Portland for an operation last week, has old its postponed meeting March 17 unbeen very dangerously ill, but is now so Colonel and Mrs. Edward T. Brown, much better that her mother came home who have been spending the winter in Tuesday afternoon, and the last reports Boston, have gone to Wilmington, Dela-Boston, have going to withington, Dela ware, for a visit to relatives. They plan are favorable for her recovery.

There has been considerable sickness. return and open their home here here of late. The family of J. L. Bumpus have all had the epidemic, but are now

Mrs. Sewall M. Rowe and Mrs. Gerrecovering. Mrs. Buck's family have broken camp and, had it. Mrs. Bradford Sturtevant is returned to Bethel. trude D. Hammond visited Portland last Fred W. Shaw was in Portland last some better so she is up and around her week, employed in getting Mrs. Rogers' We have two White Wyandotte pr car ready for the coming season. Mrs. lets batched in May or later which laid Rogers plans to return to Paris Hill as five eggs in December, and March 1st

brought up the number to seventy-six March is behaving fairly well thus far Not bad for this weather. A rainy Sunday is followed by a beauti-A snow storm this Thursday morning ful spring day for the annual town meet-We hope it is not the beginning of storm like what we had many years ago Mrs. George Woodbury of Belgrade The roads could not be kept open as a was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wright Crockett, and other relatives sooner than they were broken it would snow again and a high wind would fil them. It lasted so that town meeting Mrs. Sadie Small, who has been with had to be postponed a week. Miss Houghton for the past two weeks, A. E. George is spending a few days with his father, C. H. George, and just gave a call over the telephone. He say

about gone.

We hear that the senior class ride Christ, which was to have been given Sunday evening, was postponed on ac-count of the weather until Monday evenbeen postponed indefinitely. Hebron Grange will serve dinner Grange Hall town meeting day. Persian Everett is sick with Miss Mary Daniels, who has been wit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daniels, for sevaral weeks, leaves this week for

they will stay in Camden till the snow

meeting of the Fruit Growers' Associa tion in Lewiston this week. We were interested in the recei item about the Caldwell farm in Oxford. We attended school at the time Leonard Caldwell and his brother William were here in the '50's. At an exhibition a he close of the fall term Leonard too the part of Shylock in a scene from th ferchant of Venice, and acted the pa o perfection. We do not remember th others in the play, but think Roscoe Thompson was one of them. Mr. Cald well was in the college class, and those days students went to school get an education, not because they were sent" or that it was the "thing t We are not sure whether the pr cipal at that time was Hon. Mark H Dunnell, or C. J. Prescott, who taugh later in Orange, New Jersey. The pre-ceptress was Miss L. Margaret Young

South Woodstock. Lyman Beck, a retired farmer, passe away at his home at 5:30 Wednesday morning after a lingering illness of many health for several years, and has bee confined to his bed quite a long tim He was the son of William and Lydi Tabor Beck, and was born in Ports the mill Saturday. He is to work for mouth, N. H., March 19, 1840, at which Paris. The birch which he has handled place he spent most of his boyhood. He was united in marriage with Augusta A beth Downing of Norway, Frank of Nor who work in the mill. Mont Hollis of West Paris and Mr. Andrews of Redding, way, and Fred who has carried on the home place in his father's declining years. Mrs. Bcck passed away eight generations living in the home together. Mr. Beck was a charter member o Franklin Grange at Bryant's Pond, but later took a dimit and entered West Paris Grange. He has for a long time been very deaf and nearly blind, bu for by his son and wife, Mr. and Mr. Fred Beck. Mr. Beck was a much spected citizen of this place, ever inter ested in anything that pertained to the good of the town, and was always to be found at the annual town meeting as long as he was able to get there. In the passing of Mr. Beck and W. S. Davis, Woodstock has lost two worthy men The funeral was held from his late hom Saturday at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Mark ley officiating. The remains were placed

in the receiving tomb at West Paris. School closed Friday for a two week The Molly Ockett telephone line ar Pleasant Hill telephone line have com ined and have a central at Fred Beck's Kenneth Benson has finished chopping wood for C. R. Wilson, and is now working for Chester Beckler Mrs. Cummings is boarding at Nelson Perham's

Miss Vietta Bicknell has gone to nome of Mrs. Fred Verrill in Milton for son, Blanche Coy, Fred Hayes. a few weeks' stay. Miss Bicknell is in ball against the Brown Company of Port. poor health. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Silver and family Mr. and Mrs. Abner Benson, Mrs. Hele Poland. Mrs. Geofgie Hendrickson and two daughters, attended the funeral o

Among those ill in our village are Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Rowe at West Paris Sun-Charlie Fox, Mrs. Celia Holland, Frances Mrs. Jane Stront is caring for Edwin mith, Bernard Stearns and Monroe Perham at Dudley Cottage, Locke's in health and now assists with the house and other new business attended to. A Mrs. Abner Benson has been caring for Mrs. E. J. Mann's children at Wes! Paris while Mrs. Mann was away for a

Prince Emery of Limerick is in town the interest of the Fuller Brush Co Merle Wilson has been quite sick with ty-five young people at her home Friday an attack of indigestion A. M. Andrews was at South Paris business Tuesdav There was a large attendance at the Mrs. Eliza Twitchell and Mrs. Clar. ocial given at South Hiram school Felton are both recovering from an at

North Waterford. Harry Brown is so he is out again after quite a severe run of la grippe. The Woman's Relief Corps installe their officers last Thursday. On accoun of sickness it has been out off until tha Charles Marston is going to work i

he woods for Henry Durgin. Mr. and Mrs. Marston will stop at Sidney Hatch's while Mr. M. is working there. Mrs. John Adams, who took care Mrs. R. Littlefield, has had the gripp since but is so she went home Sunday. Ezra Lebroke is stopping at his daugh er's, Mrs. Jesse Littlefield's. . Mrs. Sarah York is quite sick. She We were saddened to hear of the deat of Lucie Winge of Lewiston Harry Brown's men are done working

Nearly all the sick are on the gain. The farmers are now busy getting the ear's supply of ice with his wood. Those who are using gasoline pow for sawing are Lewis Chadwick, Leon and Clinton Bennett, E. S. Bennett and The building used is the one formerly Peter Littlehale. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linnell hav

Six tables of whist were much enjoyed Wilson place, which he purchased last at the lower Masonic Hall Tuesday even- fall. Mrs. B. N. Storey has so far recovered The last snow storm drifted so, badly

> West Sumner. The dance at Grange Hall Saturday ight has been postponed on account of the prevailing epidemic. The Boy Scouts hold their regular meeting Monday nights. All interested

Miss Alice Victory of Houlton will finish the village school. She is boarding
with Mrs. John Heald.

Spring. Mrs. Kenneth sampson and two children-of Hartford are visiting at S. J.

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E. W. Chandler. ish the village school. She is boarding

D. C. Conroy has returned from Flor-Miss Alice Mason was in town last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt of East

week with her parents in town!

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, attended the Shriners' ball at Lewiston recently. Miss Dorothy Goodnow went to Berlin, has been very ill. She returned home The Ladies' Club of the Congrega tional church held a food sale at G. L. Thurston's store last Friday afternoon from which a goodly sum of money was Mrs. F. B. Tuell received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Winnie Thomas. but Mrs. Tuell was ill and unable to a tend the funeral.

ing on the Diamond this winter, has broken camp and, with his family, ha Mrs. Perry Lapham and daughter Esther were guests of her sister, Mrs. Asa Sessions, recently, Mrs. Amos King of South Paris visited with her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Little Miss Kathryn Hanscom has returne to Bates College. Harry Inman has been confined to h

home for several weeks, but now is able many beautiful flowers. Mrs. Martha Kendall has been to Augusta to attend the State-Lecturers' Conerence.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Inman of Albany visited at the home of his parents r

amily, a few days ago. P. C. Andrews had a horse kick him i the knee Sunday, Feb. 26. Fortunately no bones are broken, but he is confined March 1st. Ex-Postmaster Flavin has to the house. Mrs. Charles Lyon visited with he daughter, Mrs. Harry Lyon, on Grover

BEAN'S CORNER Albert Swan has bought a horse Miss Wilda Reed is sick. Miss Margaret Van has returned her teaching here, after an absence two weeks caused by the flu. Several from here bauled from Locke's Mills last week for Howe, who unloaded a car load. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan spent Fr day night, Feb. 24, in Rumford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bean.

KIMBALL HILL Haines is hauling phosphat Mrs. M. J. MayConnell F. B. Howe was at G. Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Day of Locke's Mills is paring for her mother, Mrs. S. A. May-

former resident of over 60 years in this Bryant's Pond. The Woodstock town warrant contains | Eastport High School, and two sisters. ifty-three articles, thirty-one being for he direct raising of money. Frank Perkins passed away Feb. 27th held from the house Wednesday mornat the home of Mrs. Lewis Buck on the ing, Rev. F. P. Dresser officiating, and Locke's Mills road. Mr. Perkins was burial was in the family lot at the village about 66 years of age and had been an was at East Woodstock. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, attended by Rev. H. A. Markley of West Paris.

He leaves no near relatives in this sec has moved to North-Woodstock village, where he intends to open a shop for watch repairing.

Benjamin Abbott is having a bathroom fitted up in the upper story of his spent Sunday with her.

resident of Woodstock, died March 1-! at the home of his son, Fred Beck, i South Woodstock. He was born Portsmouth, N. H., March 19, 1840. He married Augusta A. Dunham, daughter of Joseph Dunham of Woodstock. Three children survive, Fred Beck, who resides on the old homestead, Frank H. and Mrs. Elizabeth Downing of Norway.

The Oxford Republican Town Committee was elected and organized Saturday evening as follows: George Hazen, chair Blanche A. Coy, vice chairman; Mary C. Bumpus, secretary; F. W. Lord, car load of birch, ash and cedar logs reasurer; Ida Davis, H. O. Coy, Mamie Farris, Fred S. Hayes, Jennie Hall, P. West Paris. C. French, Lillian Parrott, R. F. Staples, charlotte Hunting. Delegates to both state and district conventions to be held Bangor: R. F. Staples, Jennie Hall, F. Fuller; alternates: Joseph Robin-The family of Leslie Additon arrived unday and they are occupying the rent in Naimey Block The Philathea Club met Monday evenng with Clara Walker. The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. Mary obinson Wednesday. Mrs. Mabel Greeenlaw, who has bee

ill for a long time, is steadily improving and charity committees were appointed school in Poland for a long vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whitney are the proud possessors of a 12 pound boy born Wednesday evening. Schools in town were asked to observ temperance day Friday. A pleasing program was presented by grades one and eral sleeping cabins, and enlarging A delightful social affair was the ol sary of Mr. and Mrs. JaE. Parrott Tuesday evening, when friends and neighbor filled their house, unexpectedly, to extend their congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Parrott were presented a beautiful wedding cake made and decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Perkins, a bouquet

from Mrs. Edith Kemp and Mrs. Oena Hall, and a beautiful cut glass vase. Music on the Victrola, the reading of an original poem, cards and other games were enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were Mrs. Frederick P. Abbott of Saco president of the State Parent-Teacher association, spoke in her delightful and charming way before the local association Wednesday evening, her subject be ing "The Year's at the Spring." This was one of the most enjoyable evenings of the association. Especially did th cences. Miss Grace Lamb was very pleas ing in her piano solos and Miss Ida Stone ociation. This association is now affili-

ted with the state association. Friends in the place of Mrs. Fran

Mrs. Florence Warren is suffering wit bacesses on her eye. Mrs. Helen Dunn and son were recer quests of Mrs. Josephine Ricker. Mrs. Kenneth Sampson of Hartford Augustus Spaulding, is very ill at this writing.
Merton Warren is with his daughter,

Schools are in session again after a recess for "fin." H. Morse is in poor health. Dr. B. G. Cushman of Auburn was up to see him Monday. '

Rev. H. A. Markley officiated at the Farmers, Attention ! Mrs. Grace Wheeler is working for Markley went to Auburn, where he ing materials. If you want good

Hapgood.
Miss Ernestine Philbrook spent last fficiate at the funeral of Frank Perkins. Mrs. George D. Robertson and daughter Miriam of South Paris were guests Elmer Bean, who has been in the woods Saturday at A. J. Ricker's. Mrs. Adelia Tucker fell down the attic for M. J. Marshall, has returned to his airs Wednesday and was severely shak- milk and Borax Soap, en up and injured, although it is hoped that no bones were broken. Mrs. Tucker has been in poor health for some time . H., Saturday to visit her sister, who and at her advanced age the fall was

he underwent an operation for infection a gland. He is reported doing well. Mrs. Mary Curtis and daughter Ella re suffering from the prevailing epi-Rev. H. A. Markley attended a board neeting of the county officers of Boy scouts at Mechanic Falls last week. Annie Curtis returned from the Cen tral Maine General Hospital

South Paris High School drama was Mr. and Mrs. E J. Mann were in Lew-

of Auburn. They went to Portland
Tuesday and attended the auto show.
They were guests during their stay of
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker.

Ellsworth D. Curtis, the new postmaster, took possession of the offfice
and March 1st. Ex-Postmaster Flavin has
served under the Democratic administration and has always kept a satisfactory
office. He has many-friends who wish
him future success in whatever business
he may engage.

Dr. F. E. Wheeler was ill Saturday
and Sunday and unable to attend his
patients. He had an attack of grippe
combined with an overworked condition.

District at 16 day of February, A. D. 1922, on
reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had
upon the same on the 7th day of April, A.D.
1922, before said Court at Portland, in said District, and
the to c'clock in the forencon; and that
notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and
that all known creditors, and other persons in
interest, may appear at the said time and place.
and show cause, if any they have, way the prayer of said petitioner rebould not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That
the Clerk shall send by mail to all known cred
tiors copies of said petition and this order, ad
dressed to them at their places of residence a
stated.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judg
of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said District, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said District, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said Court, the to c'lock in the Court, the seal thereof occat, and show cause, if any they have, way the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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Mrs. A. F. Warren died at her home ere Friday morning of pneumonia after a week's illness, on her seventy-second birthday. Born in this town, a daughter of Lucius and Selina (Staples) Young. New Furniture Arriving Every Week! he leaves besides her husband one son, . E. Warren, and one daughter, Mrs. W . Ricker, and Barbara. She was an ctive worker in the church, the grange, Dressers, Vanity Dressers, and the Rebekahs, and well known and oved by a wide circle of friends. The Chiffonieres, Oak Rockers, Fancy Willow funeral was held from the church, Rev. F. P. Dresser officiating, assisted by Chairs, Iron Beds, etc., and new patterns of pastor. Bearers were her son and sons-in-law, H. H. Merry and G. B. Spauld-Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.

Bessie Austin, second daughter of the All felt very sad to learn of the death late Elmer and Mrs. Franc White Austin, of Mrs. Nancy MayConnell, who was a died Monday from influenza and pneumonia, at the age of thirty-two years. Miss Austin has been a frail person for years. She leaves beside her mother on prother, Albert, who is principal of the Grace Allen of Hartford, and Melinda

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Runabout. clincher wheels, less starter ..................... 319.00 Chassis, starter and Dem. wheels..... George Cummings went to Harrison Coupe, starter and Dem. wheels...... 580.00 Saturday to get him a pair of Sedan, starter and Dem. wheels...... 645.00 Ton Truck, pneumatic tires..... 430.00 of Tractor ...... 395.00 he present prices you cannot afford to be without one whether for pleasure, trucking or farming.

be sawed into lumber and shipped to Guy Bartlett is having quantities of birch cut, which he hauls to Locke's Harold Huichins is teaming for Saun ders Bröthers, Hanover. Mrs. Emma Nutting is the guest of relatives at Bryant's Pond. Chester Cummings and Miss Marjorie Farwell, lately from Kansas City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alder River Grange held regular seesion Friday evening, Feb. 24. During routine business the finance, executive

very interesting program was presented North Hartford. tand and is moving his goods at presen Letters received from Ruth Richard tances for less than a cent apiece

were Sunday visitors of Florence Childs per gallon. Nearly half price. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ludden have recently purchased a new "Sonora" talking machine.

Alfred Corliss has sold his farm and has purchased the Will Roberts place in

Am taking orders now for spray-Bradford, a former parishioner. On prices for apples you have got to Tuesday he was at Bryant's Pond to spray. The best line carried. Also have on hand Sap Buckets Syrup Cans and Spiles.

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**General Merchandise** MAINE

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge, the matter of HENRY B. EASTMAN, Bankruptcy To the Hon. John A. Feters, Judge of the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the District of Maine: of Maine:

HENRY B. EASTMAN of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the fourteenth day of January, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt, under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 14th day of February, A. D. 1922.

HENRY B. EASTMAN, Bankrupt.

Order of Notice Thereon.

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[L. s.] JOHN P. KNOWLTON, Clerk. A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest:—JOHF P. KNOWLTON, Clerk

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in Bed Spreads and Blankets at worth while saving prices.

NORWAY,

South Paris, Maine, March

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The Oxford Demo

SOUTH PARI

I cough, I sneeze,
I snort, I wheeze,
I'm in a perfect frenzy,
My head is dough,
My nose won't go,
I've got influenzy, William Hapgood of Bethel

town one day last week, Miss Mary Dwinal of Mecha Mrs. Madge Gray entertains Mrs. Amos King was the guest daughter, Mrs. Lucian Little Miss Ennice Fobes of Wakefield has been a guest of the family of Oswell during the past week. Mrs. Alton Jacobs was in Aub eral days the first of the week, of her sister, Mrs. Iona Babb.

Miss Alice Mason of Melrose who is a guest of Mr. and Mr. Mason, was in Bethel Wednesda Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes en the rook club at their home ' Mrs. Marguerite Johnson will school of dancing at the Engine the first session to be this Tuesd The regular meeting of Mt. Rebekah Lodge will be held

evening, March 7. After the they will play rook. Joseph A. Noyes was gree friends on the street Saturday, trip down town after an illn has kept him housed for six we Miss Emma West is making her studies at Columbia Ur She was the only member of her receive an A in Spanish, and one

like, even if we did have two snow storms during the week. Mrs. Iva B. Cutting was in Bo Beede of Portland went with h Beede will work for Mrs. Cuttin millinery store the coming seas Captain Frank E. Kimball countant E. M. Millett of Canto S. Kimball attended a get-tog state canton officers in Brunswi day evening of last week, where state field day discussed. The ladies of the Universalist will serve a supper Tuesday ev 6 o'clock with the followin

mashed potato, cold ham, bak pickles, bread, butter, cakes, cream pies, coffee. Adults, 35 c dren under 12 years 25 cents. Most people think of our pack the Burnham & Morrill Co., as packing concern, but they put fish, mostly cod and haddock, week and will be put up to go Those pupils of the Shurtlef Grade who received 100 per cent ing every day for the week end:

Weston, Greta Merrill, Isabel William Foster, Howard Eleanor Haskell, Gertrude Tit da Ripley, Ruth Ryder, Earl The following pupils in Street Primary received 100 pe spelling for the week ending Grade 1, Janette Goldsmith, Donald Sweet and Donald grade 2, Grace Fose, Ariine Muriel Titus, Ray Thurlow Goodwin. Gardiner Goodwin Starbird; grade 3, Ismay Alde Mosber, Alberta Page, Reta Mildred Marston, Franklyn and Francis Martin. The Musical Workers met

Twitchell, Martha Barrows, I Haskell, Gordon Stewart, R. A surprise party was given ing in honor of Mrs. Beula This was a complete surpris Holden, who upon entering found about twenty friends itly spent playing rook. Main Streets Wednesday afte from the wires about thirty the ground into a pile of gra used in the construction of House Block and, strange out with only the breaking

Although the temperature is warm nights and mornings, melts on the western sides o during the mid-day, showing earth in places. Such a pisce westerly side of the residence Bowker. The earth is bare t stairs leading to the tenement has even given up some of hardness: On the surface seeds from trees and plant there by wintry winds. O afternoon this spot was spied beak, either pine or evening, quite a visit contentedly and earching for seeds within a f At the close of the last meet

Ladies of the G. A. R., a ver program was given on Birthday." Mrs. Eva Ordwa original paper on the life of W iss Laura Brooks gave us ton's first Thanksgiving Proc and also short sketches of life. Miss Hester Ordway recle showing us that "Wash not a stranger to hardships." Walker read a poem entitled ton and Our Country." Emeley gave a fine piano selec sweet music on the mandoli Led by our veteran, Franklin joined in singing America. our entertainment committee way and Miss Eva Walker, cream and fancy crackers. L surprise party was give

old Fletcher Monday evening of her friends, the occasion birthday. The party gathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph wended their way to Got Chester Merrill, Mrs. Tracy ? R. R. Butts, Miss Lenz L. Edward E. Shaw.

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in to see their sister, Mrs. Linas Libby, persons are cordially invited. Guy Ellingwood is stopping with hi The funeral of Albert DeCoster was mother, Mrs. Mabel Ellingwood. and Elvira A. (Dorr) Briggs and was Miss Dorothy McGuire is riding to born at West Bethel, although she has school at Dixfield with her brother Wilbern a resident of South Paris a number of years.

The groom has lived in Paris and Norman Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, with Elizabeth (Dorbard Marville Last Marville Dora Williams, the nurse, has gone to will build a bungalow near there in the Hartford to care for Mrs. Walter Farrar. spring. Mrs. Ellingwood and son are of the business to Morris L. Ellingwood.

Austin extend to her their sympathy in the recent death of her daughter,, Lydia R. Austin. by a two reel film. home of Ernest Glover. to have the roller on the roads Feb. 24th. Mrs. Stevens and, little daughter are in

funeral of Lyle Evelyn, infant child of day, Feb. 28. On Monday he and Mrs.

Mark Richardson went to the Central Maine General Hospital Thursday, where

norning.
The infant child of Peter Polvinen o Greenwood died. Tuesday from pneumonia following scarlet fever. Rupert T. Berry has a position as traveling salesman for a Portland firm. The funeral of Mrs. Inez Hammond was held from the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Rev. Chester Gore Miller, pastor of the Universalist church of South Paris, officiated. There were very nicely presented to a good sized iston Monday night, and were guests over night of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Dwinal

ently. of Auburn. They went to Portland L M. Spearrin of Portland was the Tuesday and attended the auto show. guest of his brother, D. H. Spearrin, and They were guests during their stay of

Fearon of this town. The funeral was Billings Block

All are very sorry Dr. W. B. Twad dle's boy is so sick. They took him t the hospital Saturday. Wednesday h as could be expected. Mrs. Arthur D. Bean is better so she is up around the house but very weak. Mrs. Mabel Bartlett was at Bethel Sa urday night to get her son Nelson. He Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greenleaf and mother, Mrs. Abbott, called on their cousin, Mrs. Arthur D. Bean, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chase spent Sunday at F. G. Sloan's. Mrs. Brice Kimball and family have all been sick with the grippe. Her son Robert from South Paris is there now to

phosphate at Locke's Mills March 2, G. K. Hastings and sons are cutting a

Veizora Field is at home from her by Worthy Lecturer Mrs. Doris Kimball O. M. Richardson and son have bough the Dr. Burgess cottage on the shore of ditional improvements by building sev main bungalow. They are also building a thirty foot motor boat which will acservance of the 26th wedding anniver commodate twenty-two passengers when better still, give us the size of your foundation completed. The new camp mentioned Caleb Mendall has bought the place formerly known as the Dr. Coolidge son, who is spending the winter month Long Beach, California, report that she is having a most enjoyable time, the degrees. Large oranges can be bough! Some difference from the prices quoted Mr. and Mrs.-Albert Brown and fon: children were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Gammon.

for 12 cents a dozen, and in many in in eastern stores. Henry Richards of Canton is working for Percy Davenport, driving team. Mrs. Iola Gammon and daughters Jennie and Ruth, Merle Adams, and sev- Dressed Haddock, eral others attended the lecture at Cansang. Two new members joined the as- given by Dr. G. H. Coombs of Augusta, Dressed Cod, of the social hygiene section of the stat department of health. This lecture was Steak Cod. given to the women and girls in the ternoon, and was both instructive and interesting, being illustrated by a fine film, "At the End of the Road." In the evening he spoke to the men and boys on "Social Hygiene," that was illustrated

Edith Sampson is caring for he mother, Mrs. Ida Glover of Canton who remains very poorly. Wilma Richardson was a recent visitor Ida Sampson, Grace Ludden and Reba Crockett were Sunday callers at the Mrs. Walter Farrar remains in a critical condition. Dora Williams is caring Wilma Richardson and Mary Tirrell

has purchased the Will Roberts place in John Briggs is attending the fruit show in Lewiston and will attend the automobile show in Portland before re-West Sumner, Me., Feb. 16, 1922. I wish to give notice that I have sold

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SPECIAL VALUES

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MAINE

A vase of pussy willows in a dow of the Pierce jewelry sto week made things look a little

Nellie M. Jackson Saturday at Those taking part in the prog as follows: Velma Shaw, Bei ker, Alpha Thayer, Mario Frances Russell, Bernice Para phen Russell, Estella Thurlow Musa Taylor, Rama Judd, Rus Eleanor Haskell, Hazel Mosh Clifford Currier, Walter Irvine D. Park at her home last Mon greet her. The evening was m freshments were served by the Mrs. Holden was presented wi ping bag and a beautiful had dish in remembrance of the occ

ladder when one of the s broke. He caught hold of a one hand but swinging out in wrenched his hold from the

face. He was working at the

They carried refreshments, birthday cake, which was cut by the hostess. Of the sy dime was found by the hoste by Irving O. Barrows and the Mrs. Agnes Peverley. The pleasantly spent in playing c listening to music from the player plane. A bouquet of presented to Mrs. Fletcher. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Irvi rows, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. P and Mrs. Sherman Oliver, I

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My nose won't go,
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Miss Alice Mason of Melrose, Mase ho is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. ason, was in Bethel Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes entertained e rook club at their home Thursday ing, when four tables were filled. Mrs. Marguerite Johnson will open ool of dancing at the Engine House first session to be this Tuesday even

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I serve a supper Tuesday evening at lock with the following menu: Eva Huotari, Annie Whitman, William hed potato, cold ham, baked beans, bread, butter, cakes, whipped m pies, coffee. Adults, 35 cents; chilunder 12 years 25 cents. lost people think of our packing firm,

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de who received 100 per centin spel!every day for the week ending March e as follows: Edward Swett, Chester nings, Arthur Woodworth, Bertha ton, Greta Merrill, Isabel Fleming, Foster, Howard Twitchell, nor Haskell, Gertrude Titus, Lucin Ripley, Ruth Ryder, Earl Fothergill. the following pupils in the Main eet Primary received 100 per cent in ng for the week ending March 3d: ade 1, Janette Goldsmith, Ruth Perry, nald Sweet and Donald Starbird; de 2, Grace Foss, Arline Whitney, ariel Titus, Ray Thurlow, Ernest odwin. Gardiner Goodwin and John Alberta Page, Reta Thurlow, ldred Marston, Franklyn Goldsmith

The Musical Workers met with Miss ie M. Jackson Saturday at 4 o'clock. ose taking part in the program were follows: Velma Shaw, Bertha Bow-Alpha Thayer, Marion Davis, fford Currier, Walter Irvine.

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young man working on the telee cables at the corner of High and in Streets Wednesday afternoon fell m the wires about thirty feet above ground into a pile of gravel stones in the construction of the Opera use Block and, strange to say, got with only the breaking of his false th and a few minor cuts about the e. He was working at the top of a der when one of the side pieces ke. He caught hold of a cable with e band but swinging out into the air

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R. Butts, Miss Lena L. Franck and

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The Philatheas will meet with Miss Julia P. Morton Thursday afternoon of Dr. William H. Shanahan of Portland was a recent guest of Ralph B. Penfold and family.

Charles.W. Bowker was an honorary aid at the firemen's ball in Norway Tues-Miss Carolyn Gray is home on accoun of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Wiliam L. Gray.

Carroll Wilson attended the auto show

The date for the sale at Deering

Memorial Church will be Thursday,

Portland Tuesday and Wednesday.

The rank of esquire will be worked by Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., next Friday vening at 7:30 Miss Mary Dwinal of Mechanic Falls Maurice L. Noyes has returned home rom a trip to Springfield, Mass., where

Mrs. Madge Gray entertained three ie-went some weeks ago. Dr. C. M. Merrill and family have Mrs. Amos King was the guest of her moved to their place in Market Square formerly owned by Mrs. Louisa Briggs. The schools were not in session or Monday, in order that the voting teach ers and others interested might attend

town meeting.

Ralph Knightly, who has been at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, for an operation for appendicitis In honor of her guest, Miss Alice G. in for the day's use. The hall was in-Mason of Melrose, Mass., Mrs. L. L. spected with interest by those who had not been in it before, and some expressed

Mason gave an auction party at Masonoll Puesday afternoon. Seven tables were George N. Byrus has bargained for he farm of Charles Whitman, perhaps better known as the S. M. King farm,

and will occupy the place as soon as Mr. Vhitman finds a place to go. Temperance day was observed in the village schools Friday. Mrs. Florence Haskell of the local Woman's Christian emperance Union gave an interesting talk upon temperance before the seventh

The ladies' department of the Farm Bureau will hold the March meeting at Howard and was accepted. Grange Hall March 9, at 9:30. This will be a sleeve department and petticoat was the only member of her class to meeting. All not solicited for dinner will please bring pastry.

Clarence G. Morton, Chas. W. Bowker, Sam E. Conner of the Lewiston Journal and a moving picture artist go Tuesday in to the lumbering operations of the Paris Manufacturing Co. some 12 miles from Crystal, N. H., for pictures of the

trains of log haulers, etc. A rainy day on Sunday made a light attendance at the churches. It also de will work for Mrs. Cutting in her filled the soft layer of snow on the ground with water, and for a while it looked as if the roads might be difficult ant E. M. Millett of Canton Alfred to travel on town meeting day, but the Kimball attended a get-together of rain stopped before it got too slumpy. The following pupils, in the King evaning of last week, where a ban-School have had 100 per cent in spelling twas served and the matter of a for the week ending March 3d: Gertrude Cummings, Mazie Slattery, Eric Cum-

Tikander. Mrs. L. A. Rounds returned to her bome here on Friday. A portion of the winter Mrs. Rounds spent with her daughter, Mrs. Carter, in South Yar-Burnham & Morrill Co., as a corn mouth, Mass, and since the death of her king concern, but they put up other brother, S. F. Haskell of Auburn, a few brother, S. F. Haskell of Auburn, a few mmodities. Over 600,000 pounds of weeks since, she been with Mrs. Haskell at Auburn.

mings, Kalle Cummings. William Slat-tery, Mimmi Huotari, Mabelle Slattery,

mostly god and haddock, well last Mrs. Sarah Parlin entertained her Sun-tek and will be put up to go all over day School class, "The G. R. Girls," at her home Tuesday evening at a birthday party. The party was in honor of Mae F. Penfold and Miss Louise Abbott It was a delightful party for the young ladies. Games were played and refresh ments served.

Edward L. Greene has an exhibit of hotographs at the exhibition of the ortland Society of Art, which opened Friday. This is the twenty-third annual exhibit, and is held at the rooms of the society. There are forty-three exhibit ors from all over the country, and 116 prints. The exhibition will continue until April 2

The high school dramatic club pre dwin, Gardiner Goodwin and John sented their play, "The Village Lawyer," bird; grade 3, Ismay Aldrich, Hazel at West Paris Saturday evening. They had a full house. The members of the cast, the orchestra and the musical clubs made the trip in two bayracks. Going up in the mild and clear weather of Saturday afternoon was very pleasant, but coming home at midnight in the rain was something different.

Perley F. Ripley, vice-president of the Maine Automobile Association, was in n Russell, Estella Thurlow, Howard Portland several days last week attenditchell, Martha Barrows, Edith Kerr, ing the auto show, returning Saturday isa Taylor, Rama Judd, Ruth Brown, morning. At the banquet given at Conmorning. At the banquet given at Connor Haskell, Hazel Mesher, Nelson gress Square Hotel Friday evening, the iskell, Gordon Stewart, Reta Shaw, project of forming a New England Division of the American Automobile Association was discussed, and a meeting for this purpose will be held in Boston Penley, nobody was prepared with bal-March 13th. The speaker for this occasion was D. L. Morgan of New Haven.

alden, who upon entering the room George Davis fell from the roof of the and about twenty friends ready to Congregational parsonage Friday afternoon, while engaged in removing the snow from the roof, and suffered a serious injury to his foot and ankle. He was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, on the evening train where an X-ray was taken. The X-ray evealed that no bones were broken o lislocated, but it is a bad sprain, is quite painful, and is likely to take a long time n healing. Mr. Davis returned home

Saturday night. The officers of Paris Lodge, F. and A. M. were installed Tuesday evening by Past Master Ernest J. Record, assisted by Past Master Harry I. Lowell as marshal. The list of officers is as follows:

W. M.—Irving O. Barrows.
S. W.—William L. Frothingham,
J. W.—A. French Stevens.
Treas.—William P. Morton. Treas. William P. Morton Sec.—Harold C. Fletcher. Mar.—Charles H. George. Chap.—L. F. Schoff. S. D.—Robert Heminway. J. D.—Robert E. Wise. S. S.—Wilber R. Swan. J. S.—Edward E. Show

Mrs. Carrie A. Briggs. The remains of Mrs. Carrie A. Briggs were brought to South Paris Wednesday from the Central Maine General Hospi tal, where she died early that morning. She had been very ill for many months and had been in the hospital for more

than a year. Her age was a few days less than 80 years. Mrs. Briggs was the daughter Francis McKeerman, and was born Bangor. She married Ansel Coffin o Portland, and after his death married At the close of the last meeting of the dies of the G. A. R., a very pleasing years ago. The larger part of her life was spent in Paris. She is survived by rthday." Mrs. Eva Ordway read an one son, Frank A. Briggs of this town, with whom she lived before going to the

hospital. Mrs. Briggs was a member of th Methodist church, of Mt. Pleasant Re-bekah Lodge, and of Paris Grange, in which last named organization she was t a stranger to hardships." Miss Eva an active worker as long as health per-alker read a poem entitled "Washing-mitted. The funeral was held at Deering Me

morial Methodist church Saturday after-

Mrs. Mary E. Howe. Mrs. Mary E. Howe died on Monday Feb. 27, at the home of her daughter

Mrs. Roscoe Bennett, on Brett Hill South Paris. Her age was 65 years. She was the daughter of George W. and Harriet (Wyman) Ripley and

Birthday cards and cards for all occa d Mrs. Sherman Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. sions at the "Little Gift Shop." Very attractive hand-made handkerchiefs at the "Little Gift Shop."

Leslie L. Mason was in Portland a day Didn't Favor a Union School or two last week.

Through .-- No Outstanding

Feature of Paris Town

Meeting.

present and voting to be opposed.

new brick block, as yet without an offi

cial name. The hall is still in the rough,

but the steam heat was on, and a table

and some fifty chairs had been brought

a curiosity to know if it would ever be

A fair number of the voters were pres-

ent at the opening of the meeting, and

the number rapidly increased as they

drifted in from outdoors. There were

omnaratively a small number of women.

Walter L. Gray was elected moderator.

and stated that this was the seventeet!

annual meeting at which he had served

The report of the selectmen and other

officers was accepted without opposition, and the report of the Crocker and Bray

funds was given by Treasurer Charles H.

For town clerk Robert W. Whee'er

eceived all the votes cast. 61 in number.

For first selectman O. K. Clifford re-

For second selectman A. D. Andrews

For third selectman Mark P. Shaw

eceived 58 votes, the whole number cast.

The three who had been elected select-

men were elected assessors on a single

Article 5 of the warrant, relative to a

poard of overseers of poor consisting of

both men and women, was then taken

up, and a motion to pass over the article

went through without discussion. The

Article 6 of the warrant, relative to

ector, was then taken up, and a motion

to combine the two offices was carried.

on a *viva voce* vote, with no great volume

ob on any consideration. Harry M.

three selectmen were then elected over-

seers of the poor on a single ballot.

invited to present their offers.

Second ballot for treasurer:

Third ballot for treasurer:

Ballot for collector of taxes:

Second ballot for collector:

vas fixed at one per cent.

The compensation of the tax collect

For member of the superintendi

When the session began in the after-

noon, matters of appropriation had been reached. For common schools the

school committee had recommended

\$12,000, the budget committee recom-

mended \$10,000. A motion to raise \$10,000 was carried, 54 to 18.

On the high school appropriation, the

school committee recommended \$11,500,

George R. Morton, chairman of the

tee denied the charge of extravagance on the part of the school officials.

The matter was further discussed by

cians, and to raise \$500 for the purpose

On the three-town road proposition

through Paris, Hebron and Minot, O. K.

Clifford advocated the raising of \$4,650.

There was some lively discussion of this,

and Mr. Clifford's motion was voted

lown with considerable volume of sound

The snow roller question also pro-

The article regarding sidewalks was

passed over on a viva voce vote, not

To widen the road at the bridge be low Allie Marshall's, the sum of \$300

For repairs on the Buckfield road,

\$1000 was raised, after some discussion,

The article relating to repair of town farm barn was passed over. The budget

mmittee recommended selling the

The road known as McKeen Street

The portion of Deering Street from

with a few voices in opposition.

lear Gary Street was accented.

Park to High was discontinued.

Mr. Morton and Mr. Park.

sum of \$10,000 was voted.

was carried.

nnanimons.

on a viva voce vote.

line of roller vs. triangle.

Whole number of votes...

Vhole number of votes

Whole number of votes.

Whole number of votes.

Whole number of votes

of sound.

received all the votes cast, 89 in number.

ceived 89 ballots, the total number cast.

Election of officers then proceeded.

illed with people.

for the use of the housing committee, and the committee as chosen last year was continued as the committee to serve now, and report at the annual meeting has been spending a few days in town.

Mr. Thibodeau is sub-master of the high **BUT THAT WAS PURELY** H. E. Judd called for an informal vote AN INFORMAL VOTE. as to whether the town was in favor of Moderator Gray asked for such an in-Three-Town Road Also Falled to Go formal vote, and a number voted in favor of the union school, and a much

An appropriation of \$500 was made

It was voted to instruct the selectmen to sell the school house on Elm Hill. The meeting voted to pay for bonds or the treasurer and collector. For Memorial Day, it was voted In four bours of working time Morappropriate \$75 00. Under the last article in the warrant a jury list of both men and women was

day, the Paris town meeting made appropriations of about the modern size The most prolonged discussion was over accepted, it was voted to pay the modthe cost of the schools, though other matters were freely discussed. Considerator \$5 00, and a budget committee erable time was taken up with the election of officers, and after the town had moderator after adjournment, which voted to have the treasurer and collector the same person, they voted by their previous to its action next year. ballots to have them two separate indi-The meeting adjourned at five minutes past three. A purely informal vote on the question

of a union high school with Norway Below are given the amounts appro howed a considerable majority of those priated at the annual town meeting 1921, or at earlier meetings, to be as sessed for town purposes in 1921, and Promptly at ten o'clock Town Clerk schedule of the appropriations to be as Robert W. Wheeler called the meeting sessed for town purposes in 1922. in the place designated, the hall in the

nmon schools... High schools\_\_\_\_\_\_ faintenance state aid highhouse
School Improvement
Leagues
High school library.
Blasting ledges, Elm Hill
Highway bonds
Interest on highway bonds.
School physicians
Road machine West Paris section\_\_\_\_\_ Repairs on High St. road\_\_ Repairs on Buckfield road\_\_

School housing committee... West Paris fire bills...... \*Voted in 1918. SPECIAL MEETING ote of May 22, 1920: -Vote of Sept. 25, 1920: Snow bills Roads and bridges Vote of Dec. 24, 1920:
Roads and bridges.....
Town officers' bills.....
Miscellaneous account... 7ote of June 15, 1921:

This year the state tax rate, including one mill for war purposes, will be 6 mill as against 5 1-2 last year. In 1921 our own tax rate was 46 mills. What it having one person for treasurer and col- will be this year depends upon so many

President Roberts' Address. The question of compensation was That he would like to see the way then taken up, and the candidates were debts of the European nations to the United States canceled was the conclu-Charles H. Howard, being called on, sion of the address of President Arthur said that he wouldn't take the combined J. Roberts of Colby College to the Community Club, at the Congregational ves-Shaw and Earle R Clifford said that try Tuesday evening. These debts, said they would take the job at a compensaresident Roberts, were incurred for material with which to carry on the war. The compensation was finally fixed at which was really our war from the first, \$1000. A ballot for treasurer then re- and that saved thousands of American ves. A life can not be weighed against noney, but we can at least cancel these

> President Roberts is also of the pinion that a bonus will be and should e given to our soldiers. The larger part of President Roberts time was given to consideration of the recent conference for the limitation of armament and the work which it accomplished. It relieved the nations of some ourden of taxation for the maintenance of great armies and navies. It removed some of the causes and the dangers o war, and it give us some direction ward thinking of other nations not i terms of war, but in terms of peace War between us and Canada is utterly unthinkable. Yet this would not be so and army posts. Then we should sthink of Canada in terms of war. Now when we think of Canada we think in terms of eace. The recent conference has given the other nations a little start toward he same attitude of thought. Preceding President Roberts' address

here was a vocal solo by Mrs. H. E. Wilson, with violin obligato by Miss The Annual Corporation Meeting. The annual meeting of South Paris Village Corporation will be held at Grange Hall Tuesday evening. March 7. at 7:30. Articles in the warrant for the school committe, to succeed Fred R. meeting which are not matters of annual or routine business are as follows: lots, but after some time spent in looking up candidates and ballots, a vote re-

Art. 17. To see what action the corporatio will take relative to adjusting water rates. Art. 18. To see if the corporation will vote to instruct the Assessors to connect the Deering place, so called, on High Street, with the sewer in return for warranty deed of so much of the Deering property as lies between Park Street and High Street for park purposes; and to pay expenses of same out of the miscellaneous account.

issioners, and the three who served Art. 20. To see if the corporation will vote to extend the water system on High Street to the residence of E. N. Littlefield. last year were re-elected. Fred S. Bonnett had 157 votes out of 159. Scott O. Colby had 99 votes out of 101. Charles R. Briggs had 78 votes, without opposi-Art. 21. To see if the corporation will vote to extend the water system on Myrtle Street. The article relating to an auditor was Art. 22. To see if the corporation will vote to place a street light on High Street near the residence of E. N. Littlefield. At this point the meeting adjourned Art. 23. To see if the corparation will vote to instruct the Assessors to abate all taxes on all property north of the Norway Branch Railway and west of Hicks Crossing for the ensuing year or until such time as lights and water mains are furnished this section.

Community Club Notes.

At the hoard of government meeting Monday, Feb. 27, the educational comthe budget committee recommended mittee reported that new pictures have been hung in the Porter Street, Pleasant A. B. Garcelon moved the raising of the Street, Shurtleff and Brick School rooms. budget committee, called attention tothe great increase in the cost of the

Brick School during the winter. It was thought best to discontinue the lunches at the close of the winter term. The dramatic committee reported that rehearsals are in progress for the drama, "Nothing but the Truth." This is a oyalty play, having been given recently

George W. Keniston, Mrs. E. F. Briggs. The treasurer reported cash on hand. including \$500 given by L. L. Mason, \$1,238.89. There was a general discus-J. F. King moved to substitute the um of \$10,000, and there was further sion in regard to raising more money for discussion of the main question. The club work, but no action was taken, and The first article after the regular all club members are asked to make any school appropriations to call out any prosuggestions so that something definite longed discussion was that relating to school physicians. A motion to authorment meeting which is March 27. ize the appointment of two school physi-

Paris High School Notes.

President Arthur J. Roberts of Colby College spoke to the students Wednes the prevailing epidemic. The honor parts for the graduating

voked some discussion, partly along the Class, with rank, are as follows: Valedictory, Laura Brooks, 96 per A motion to purchase three rollers cent.

was finally carried, but no appropriation cent.

to pay for them was made. Salutatory, Hester Ordway, 943 per The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the Oration, Henry Howard, 92.8 per Prophecy, Hermon Noyes, 89.1 per

debated is, "Resolved, that the federal South Paris Savings Bank. government should own and regulate

Parls Town Officers. Moderator, Walter L. Gray.
Clerk, Robert W. Wheeler.
Selectmen, G. K. Clifford, A. D. Andrews,
Mark P. Shaw.
Treasurer, Chafles H. Howard.
Collector, Harry M. Shaw.
Road Commissioners, Fred S. Bennett, Scott
O. Colby, Charles R. Briggs.
B. S. Committee, W. M. Whitten. NORWAY.

Earl Thibodeau of Stoneham, Mass., I. W. Walte was called to Dixfield last week by the sickness of his mother, Mrs. Annie Waite. F. H. Beck was called to Woodstool last week by the death of his father, L. Light House Cleaner, (large cans)

larger number against it, on a show of H. Beck. Mrs. Bertrand G. McIntire entertains at whist Thursday evening for the bene- Fairy Soap, 8 bars, for fit of the Universalist sewing circle. The Woman's Christian Temperance day) town meeting day. Arthur Tucker, who has been in Nor way for a couple of weeks, has returned to his home in Farmington. Mrs. Mae A. Cooper, who has been working at Mechanic Falls, fell on the was authorized to be appointed by the cy sidewalk in that town and broke her Fels Floating Soap,

wrist. She went to the Central Maine committee is to give a public hearing General Hospital, Lewiston, and had set. She is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma E. Twitchell.

(Additional Norway news on page 1.) Brick School. The following pupils had 100 per cen

> Grade 8, Lena Davis, Doris Marston Estella Thurlow, Mamie Cummings Velma Shaw, Edythe Kerr, Bertha Bow ter, Shirley Bean, Helen Judd, Dorothy Dean, Ella Churchill. Grade 7, Bernice Thurlow, Mae Per old, Verna McGee, Zilpha Doran, Mar tha Barrows, Ruth Brown, Ina Chapman Coini Cummings, Bessie Corbett, Alpha Thaver, Cecil Abbott. Grade 6, Clifford Russell, Kenneth Davis, Rama Judd, Edwin Whitney, Stella Mills, Lenise Cummings, Marion

Allen, Earl Mills, Jennie Marston, Eaino Heikkinen, Wilda Cole, Fannie Swett, Edward Farrington, Musa Taylor, Hugh Morton.

Grade 5, Stephen Russell, Lawrence Grade 5, Stephen Russell, Lawrence Cushman, Nelson Haskell, Reta Shaw, Evelyn Record, Martha Jordan, George Davis, Ella Heikkinen, Georgia Maxim Annie Murch, Kathryn Greene, Ruth Woodworth, Frank Card, Lucile Cole, Clifford Currier, Lillian Wing, Milton Following are the programs of the

Brick for Temperance Day, Mar. 3, 1922. Sovernor's Proclamation......Estella Thurlo 

In the seventh grade the pupils studied the 18th amendment, also learned th date 1851, when the Maine Liquor Law was passed. Mrs. Florence Haskell vis ited the school and gave an interesting talk on Temperance. Her definition for temperance was "Temperance is a mod eration of our appetites." Mrs. Butts teacher, read a story, "A visit to Niagara," by John B. Gough. Temperance Readings, Grade 6:

will be this year depends upon so many factors that the Democrat makes no estimate.

The Cost of the First Drink. Lenise Cumming The Men Behind the Vote,
Earl Mills, Clarence Bumpus, Hugh Mortor Kenneth Davis, Royce Dean, Eaino Helkk 

he Fower of Hange Brave Boy, Rama Judd, Bernard Dumas, Rachel Parlin Philip Maxim, Famie Swett, Clifford Rus sell, Wilda Cole, Edwin Whitney. Song-White Ribbon Day ....

The Eversharp Club met at 2:30 for the fourth time. The following pro

Victor Woodworth put a drawing of he Chinese flag on the slate in colors. Miss Franck put the map of China or the slate showing the different division of China politically. Warren Stearns put several graphs on the board to illus the border were a line of fortifications trate his paper. Henry Plummer put several characters from the Chinese language on the slate to illustrate his talk on the language of China.

> Boy Scouts on a Hike. The Boy Scouts went on their first hike of the season Saturday. This hike proved the best ever. Twentyfive or thirty boys gathered in front of Howard's drug store, and at 10 o'clock hit the road." Skis and snowshoes boys and knapsacks made up the party They hiked out the Buckfield road hree miles, spent the day, and returned in the afternoon. In spite of three feet and a half of snow, the boys made no bones of fire building, cooking and wood

chopping. Every one was out for busi ess and a good time. In the afternoon the boys practiced running the Scout's pace, and finished up the fun with a snowball fight for ten ninutes. Then they hit the trail for home, with all good intentions of an other hike in the near future. The South Paris troop is made up interested boys, who are making mor Art. 19. To see if the corporation will vote to have its charter amended so that it may build and maintain sewers and a sewer system.

advance in Scouting in two months than in two years previously. Every one interested in the boys of the town should ested in the boys of the town should

for South Paris. Give them a boost.

Thitney, a son. In South Paris, March 1, to the wife of Albert In South Paris, March 1, to the wife of Albert E. Payne, a daughter, Dorothea Helen.
In North Paris, Feb. 26, to the wife of Joseph H. Ellingwood, a daughter, Suele.
In Paris, Feb. 25, to the wife of Fred J. Durgin, a daughter, Georgie Ellen.
In Dixfield, Feb. 24, to the wife of Kenneth Hawks a daughter.
In South Rumford, Feb. 24, to the wife of John Holland, a daughter.

Married.

In Norway, March 1, by Rev. Trelawney C. Chapman, Mr. Charles H. Merrill of Norway and Miss Edith A. Briggs of South Paris.
In Norway, Feb. 25, Napoleon C. Locke, Jr. and Miss Isaphine G. Carver, both of Norway.

1n South Paris, Feb. 27, Mrs. Mary E. (Ripley

In South Paris, Feb. 27, Mrs. Mary E. (Ripley)
Howe, aged 65 years.
In Bryant's Pond, Feb. 27, Frank Perkins,
aged 66 years.
In Minot, Feb. 26, Mrs. Mary A. (Doe) Campbell, formerly of Paris, aged 74 years.
In Lewiston, Feb. 28, Mrs. Carrie Briggs of
South Paris, aged 79 years, 11 months, 19 days.
In Providence, R. I., Feb. 25, Mrs. 'Vilnnie
(Mason) Thomas, formerly of Bethel.
In Woodstock, March 1, Lyman H. Beck, aged
81 years. ged 33 years. In Dixfield, Feb. 24, Mrs. D. O. Bennett. In Augusta, Feb. 28, Simon. G. Richardson Norway, aged 76 years. In Hebron, Feb. 26, Miss Ina M. Thomas, aged

Years. In Dixfield, Feb. 26, Mrs. Margle E. Bennett. In Rumford, Feb. 25, Mrs. Fred Parsons, aged aged 72 years. In Canton, March 9, Mrs. Ellen Keene Ayer aged 82 yerrs. In East Oxford, March 5, Mrs. A. Kimbal

has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of LAURA E. MORRILL, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted therete are requested to make payment immediately.

CALEB L. MORRILL,

February 21, 1922.

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ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the South Paris Savings Bank corporation for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the banking rooms of said corporation in South Paris, Maine, on Thursday, March 23, 1922, at 1 :30 o'clock P. M.

GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Secretary.

South Paris, Maine, March 7, 1922. 10-12

Clean-Up

For You and Me! Tew

7 for 50c Union is conducting a tag day this (Mor. | Lenox Soap, small bars, 15 for 50c Woodchuck Soap, 12 for 50c Oval Pearl Soap, Buttermilk and Borax Soap,

> 12 for 500 Single bars regular price. Camel Cigarettes, 18c, 3 for 50c

E. B. CLIFFORD,

South Paris,

State of Maine. At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ox

William S. Davis late of Woodstock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank E. Davis as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Frank E. Davis, the executor therein named. Perley M. Wyman late of Woodstock, de-ceased: will and petition for probate thereof presented by Eugene F. Smith, the executor Ashman M. Munce late of Paris, decease apetition that William H. Gerrish of Berlin, N. H., be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond, presente

by Amanda H. Munce et als., heirs. Philip S. Durgin late of Hiram, deceased petition that Bertha W. Durgin be appointed a administratrix of the estate of said decease. o act without bond, presented by said Bertha Walter R. Swift late of Greenwood, de ceased; final account presented for allowance by Harry M. Swift, administrator. Loton W. Flint late of Waterford, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Harold S. Pike, administrator with the will annexed.

Cyrns B. Heald late of Canton, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Winslow J. Heald, administrator. Elmer B. Austin late of Buckfield, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Franc White Austin, widow. Cynthia J. Ackley late of Rumford, deceased petition for determination of inherit ance tax presented by William M. Kidder, ad

Loton W. Flint late of Waterford, deceased; petition for determination of inheritanc tax presented by Harold S. Pike, administrato with will annexed. Charles G. Knight late of Waterford, de ceased; first and final account presented for a lowance by Melvin F. Knight, executor. Charles G. Knight late of Waterford, de ceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Melvin F. Knight, executor. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine brundred and twenty two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Maxim Roland French

of Kingfield

is employed at the H. L. Fogg Roll Call—Chinese Proverbs.
Chinese Puzzle 400,000,000 Souls...Harlan Turner
U. S. as China's Protector....Howard McAlister
Wealth of One Fourth the Human Race,
Warren Stearns
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Reliable remedies for the treatment of diseases of all domestic animals.

South Paris, Me.

Tel. 17-11 The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of ALBION P. ALLEN, late of Hebron, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands agains the estate of taid deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE H. A.L.EN GEORGE H. ALLEN, Hebron, Maine.

February 21, 1922. 10-12 House For Sale. 2 story 7 room house, nearly new

oleasantly located. Price \$2,800. For sale by L. A. BROOKS,

Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market Square, South Paris, Me.

44tf Porter St., South Paris.

We wish to make announcement in regard

to change of PRICES in Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs and Re-Creations.

**OLD PRICE NEW PRICE** MODEL Chalet · \$ 95.00 \$ 95.00 Heppelwhite 145.00 167.50 200.00 200.00 Sheraton acobean 265.00 245.00 Chippendale 295.00 Edison Diamond Disc Re-Creations are reduced as fol-

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graphs and these prices became effective March 1, 1922. **Insurance of All Kinds** \*

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An attractive collection of newest models for Spring, suitable for Street, Sport or Evening wear.

There are models of Krepe Knit, Faille Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-Chine, Taffetas and Satin. All are unusually and ultra smart in style. They feature interesting new sleeves, entirely new versions of the panel and are either beautifully embroidered, beaded or tailored. Several new colors are meeting with approval.

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TWEED SUITS. \$19.75 and \$24.75 SPORT SPUN SUITS. . \$16.50 NEW SPRING COATS, . \$16.50 up to \$42.50

The New Tweed Hat, the price 3

The correct sport hat of the moment; good looking, becoming and comfortable. Rolled rim and off-the-face effects in fascinating tweed colors and swagger mixtures.

Brown, Buck &

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February 22, 1921.

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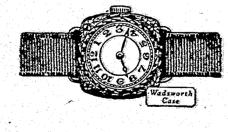


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Salads for All Occasions. (By Saidee L. Slover.)

"There's method in the mixin'." The salad, crisp, dainty and appetiz a foreign dish, as our neighbors across hand the directions for making salads to recipe lies in the fact that, if the houseceeper lacks a part of the ingredients, something else at hand may be substi-tuted instead with excellent results. The salad forming the staple article of

he luncheon or supper menu may confeeding of the body. The salad to accompany the hearty dinner must, necessarily, be of different character, ight, crisp, appetizing, stimulating. French dressing, or a light cream dressing, is preferable for a dinner salad. while a rich mayonnaise may dress the uncheon salad. A salad with French dressing is appropriate to serve with meats. A salad with mayonnaise should be one of the principal courses of a meal, usually for a luncheon or afternoon eception. If salad is served as the principal course, wafers and cheese should be served with it, but if salad is served with meat course, wafers and cheese may be served with the coffee.

uncheon in warm weather, or they may ollow as a dessert at any time. There are a number of variations salad dressing, though they depend which there are meats, fish or fruits. Cooked salad dressing with potatoes and abbage. French salad dressing with green vegetables. Cream dressing with

Fruit salads may precede a dinner or

The following rules should be ob-erved in making salads: First, everyhing must be cold; second, greens mus be crisp; third, ingredients must be well proportioned and blended; fourth, the whole must be well mixed.

Always dress a salad in this order: Sait to make it savory; pepper, or other spice, to make it bright; oil, butter or ream to make it smooth and more nour shing; lemon juice or vinegar to give piquancy to the whole; and sugar, if esired, to lessen the acidity. Asparagus, lima or string beans, beets, carrots, peas, cauliflower, spinach or

urnips may be served upon lettuce leaves, dressed with French dressing and garnished, if desired, with bits of pimiento, parsiey or red mango. The vegetable must be well cooked and cold. The following combinations, using the proper dressing, are good, although the list might be extended indefinitely: 1. Thin-sliced apples or banan

with fine-chopped nuts.

2. Celery combined with fresh toms toes, or tomatoes canned whole. A bit f onion may be added if desired. 3. Endive or cress may be used alone.
4. Cabbage and celery, combined with or without a bit of onion, and green pepper, fine-chopped.
5. Celery and cucumber alone, or in

6. Either pecans, English walnuts or sliced bananas and cubes of pinearn or large strawberries, or peaches. 7. White grapes, cubes of pineapple, bananas, and oranges, garnished with

8. Juicy apples, with slightly acid taste, cut in cubes, and added to diced MAYONNAISE DRESSING. Yolks of four eggs, two level teaspoo

of dry mustard, eight tablespoonfuls of melted butter, twelve tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one level teaspoonful of black pepper. Have yolks well beaten; add outter, mustard, salt and pepper. Boil rinegar and add, slowly, beating thor-oughly all the time. Put in double iler and cook until thick, adding wellbeaten whites of four eggs with fou level tablespoonfuls of sugar beaten in them. Remove from fire and when ready to serve add two cups of whipped

COOKED SALAD DRESSING. One teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoon ful of mustard, one and one-balf tea-spoonfuls of sugar, few grains of cay-enne, three-fourths a tablespoonful of flour, yolks of two eggs, three-fourths a cup of scalded milk, one-half a cup of hot vinegar, one and one-half teaspoon-fuls of melted butter. Mix the dry ingredients, add the yolks and mix thor-oughly; add the scalded milk, return to louble boiler, add the hot vinegar, stir-

ring constantly until mixture thickens, add the butter. Let cool before using FRENCH SALAD DRESSING. Six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, six tablespoontule of onve on, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half a teaspoonful of pepper, one-half a teaspoonful of salt. Place salt and pepper in a small bowl, and very gradually add the olive oil, stirring all the time. When salt is dissolved, add the vinegar (or emon juice) stirring until the mixture slightly thickens.

One cup of vinegar, one cup of either weet or sour cream, one tablespoonful ne-fourth a cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, three eggs, well beaten, few grains of red pepper. Cream together butter and sugar, and add seasonings, then add eggs and cream, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler. When the mixture begins to thicken,

add not vinegar, a few drops at a time.
Beat constantly and remove from fire occasionally to avoid overheating the To Whip Cream: If your cream is cold,

out will not whip, add about five drops of glycerine to a pint of cream, and it will soon become stiff. A few drops of glycerine in chocolate used for dipping bon-bons will give them the desired gloss, and they will harden more quickly. To Mark Dishes: I have found the easiest way to mark dishes when taking them to a church dinner, or to loan, is to cut tiny strips of adhesive tape and your initials on the tape in India ink and you may still be safe. Centerpiece: Have you ever seen small, glossy leafed plant that made

beautiful foliage plant for the table and grew in a short time? You may have such a pretty plant by planting a faw grapefruit seeds in a flower pot.

Shoe Rack: Nail a strip of wood, inch square by any desired length, the top of the baseboard in your close and you can hang your shoes by the heels over this. You will be surprised how much cleaner they stay than i thrown around on the floor. Shoetree should be used.
Bias Binding: To make bias binding

to match any garment, take the binder from the sewing machine and press the material with a hot iron as you pull your evenly cut strips through this. I have made eight or ten yards in less than five minutes. A neater piece of work may be done, especially on a curved edge or where there are corner

Raw onions or Bermuda onions are often on our table. We eat more of them raw than cooked. There is seldom a meal without some pieces left over. These, left in a dish, soon dry out. Be-sides this, they give off a pretty strong odor, that annoys some people.

I find that inverting a tumbler over the dish with the pieces in it will keep them for a long time and prevent any

To prevent boiled frosting from bardning add a piece of cream tartar the



By T.T. MAXEY

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE OMMENCED in 1870 and opened of for traffic in May, 1883, this world-renowned structure cost the atthat-time unthinkable sum of \$15,000-

It spans the East river, which connects Long Island sound and New complete the menu for any dinner or York bay between Manhattan Island, on which New York city proper stands, and Brooklyn on Long Island, and carries one of the densest and in the world. The calsson on the Manhattan side

> measures 102 by 172 feet and the founwater mark, while the tower measures 59 by 140 feet at high-water line, is 272 feet high and contains approximately 47,000 cubic feet of masonry. The bridge is suspended from four cables, strung between the towersthe calculated weight of the structure and its load being in the neighborhood

of 15,000 tons. Each cable is made

up of 5,296 galvanized-steel, oil-coated

diameter and is 3,5781/2 feet long. The center of the river span has clear height of 135 feet above the surface of the river at high-water stage. The floor space of the bridge is divided into five avenues or passage for foot passengers, on either side of which are spaces for trolley tracks, while each outside space is set aside for the accommodation of vehicular

ADVANTAGE IN "AUBURN" HAIF According to This, It Gives Its Pos-

sessor a Distinct Start in Matrimonial Race. If you are a girl and have red hair

pay no attention to those who nickname you "Carrots." It will not be a sign of their disrespect, but of their jealously, asserts London An

An eminent doctor has just ex pressed the opinion that the red-haired woman has a distinct advantage over all others in the matrimonial race Man is attracted by the subtle shades of copper and red in a girl's hair and this explains why "henna" dye is so popular. The girl who calls you 'Carrots' the loudest will be the first to try the effect of "henna" herself. To complete the conquest, a buttermilk complexion must be added. If you do not possess one naturally, there may be hope for you if you give

living on fruits, cream, salads, raisins and honey. not outlive the glamor of courtship. No self-respecting man will like feel that his love has been captured by dyes and diet. And no self-respecting girl will try thus to capture

up flesh food and become a vegetarian,

Robin Native in Three Continents. English robins have namesakes three continents, for in China and New Zealand as well as in America, settlers from England gave the fa American migratory thrush recalls by its reddish breast the brighter gorge of the English species. Though duller of plumage, the New Zealand robin earned the name by its tameness; and there is a touch of the same friendly

nature in the Chinese bird. Several English birds are distinguished by a human nickname; tom tit, jackdaw, magpie, jenny wren and even philip sparrow. But only the robin redbreast has made friends so thoroughly with man that its full name is almost forgotten, while its nickname is coextensive with the Eng-

Girdle Reminder of Ancient Times Girdles of metal, adorned with brilliant ornaments, now quite com monly used largely for purposes of reminder, or the revival of a custom of ancient times, when they were worn by both men and women to confine to the person their long flowing garments. They were not always of metal, but often of linen or leather of weapons, utensils, bags or pockets etc. In the Middle ages books were sometimes bound with a strip of flexi ble stuff hanging from one end of the volume, which could be drawn through the girdle and secured.

Among some people, even in thi day, the girdle is put to practical use. Being large and loose, the scab bard of a sword or long dagger i passed through the girdle instead of being hung from it, a hook or projecting button serving to hold it in

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a well-ventilated room; have your body well-warmed, and be sure to have your bowels move freely. At the beginning of a cold, there is no better or safer remedy than the true "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. Two to four teaspoonfuls will quickly relieve congested bowel conditions, drive out impurities from the system, and help to ward off further troubles. Always have a bottle in the house. Any dealer will supply you. Large bottle 50 cents. "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

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O'N township of Grafton for the purpose of pairing so much of the county way less from Newry to Upton as ites within said to

with Bartiett, west part of 5, R. 1, Est. J. A. Twaddle, lot 5, R. 2, Est. J. A. Twaddle, lot 6, R. 5, part east of river, Est. J. A. Twaddle, N. E. 14 of lot 6, R. 7, and N. W. 14 of a 7, R. 7

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